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CHIANG'S CLARION

Accuses Reds Of Being Tools Of World Plot WORLD

Shanghai, April 27. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek predicted today that China may become the tinderbox of a terrifying third world war if the Communists are not defeated.

Breaking a four-month silence since his retirement from the Presidency on January 21, Chiang called for support of the Government of Acting President Li Tsung-jen. Chiang spoke as Director-General of the Kuomintang (Government) Party.

As Chiang's statement was released by the Central News Agency, the Communists were reported to have taken Soochow (Wuhsien), 50 miles West of Shanghai.

Chiang's statement bore a Chikow dateline but both Chinese and foreign newspapers insisted the Generalissimo was in Shanghai.

Chiang said the Communists were seeking to "enslave the Chinese people to the cause of international Communism by attempting to make all China the military base and source of manpower for the benefit of the Communist plan for world domination."

Chiang, who promised full support to the Government of Li, nevertheless, may have chosen this means of coming from retirement to lead China in her battle against Commun-

He called on his people to fight as hard against Commun. ism as they did against the Japanese in eight years of war. At the same time, he admitted some of the shortcomings of his own 22-year rule of the van' country.

Reds Blunder

The Generalissimo said the Reds by crossing the Yangtse had blundered into the same military errors that marred the Japanese in their conquest of China.

The river crossing, he said, represents the "reak of Communist military development." It will bring the Reds "face to face with | the tangline mass of military political and economic problems which will eventually result in their downfall.

so long as we carry on the strug- logs but the security and peace gle the Communists can neither of all Asia as well as the whole enslave nor destroy our country, world would be threatened direct-Within three years the final vie- ly. tory will be ours."

He recalled that only four years |"If We Should ngo Nanking was liberated from the Japanese.

"We are confronted," said Chlang, "by a dark, brutol force which seeks to rob our people of their liberty, destroy the independence of our nation and threaten the peace of the entire world.

"In this struggle, the life and liberty of every one of our people is tied with the life of the nation," he continued. "Although I retired from the post of Presi dent, I feel I cannot lightly disregard my responsibility as citizen at a lime our country is faced with danger, cur people on the brink of disaster. I wish to pledge at this time of crisis that I shall chare the sufferings of my fellow countrymen." .

International $oldsymbol{Implications}$

Chlang said his Government realised that Communism was a cbb that the general position of problem of international implications that China alone could not settle. If that problem in China could have been settled through Chiang went on, he felt that it would help establish a basis for i world peace.

"It was with this realisation that the Nationalist Government in good faith called the political consultative conference and accepted the good offices of the United States for mediation.

"Despite these efforts." said the Generalisalmo, "the Communists never showed serious intention to Peace bring about a peaceful settlement. Negotiations dragged on for more took advanage of the talks to no intention for peace. Recent therities issued a warning to susseizo Manchurla."

Reds Active On Hainan

Hong Kong. April 27. Four thousand Communist troops on Hainan Island off the South China coast wiped out one battalion of Nationalist troops guarding an iron mine in Shihlu on the West coast, according to arrivals from the sland.

Nationalist land and sea forces have been alerted to watch out for such an eventuality.

They estimated the Reds on the island to be 12,000 strong, -Associated Press.

ist military could not be successfully concluded within one or two years, not only the Chinese peo-"I am certain," he said, "that ple would undergo untold suffer- to positions from which they

with the dreadful possibility that | The Nationalists admitted that if we should fail, China would Communists captured Spochow become the tinderbox battle- which controls the main road and ever, there is apparently no food ground of a terrifying third world rail lines East to Shanghai and war, in which every nation of the was the last strategic outpost at in a supply ahead of time. Ten for the Southern cities of world would be tragically in- which a stand might have been planes bound for Shanghai from Swatow and Amoy. volved."

the foreign public as well as the own weight. inroads made by Communist fifth

political developments as well as pared to move out entirely, international diplomatic activities failed to produce the conditions | ing of former Japanese destroyer. necessary for the success of the four former U.S. minesweeners Government's military. the armed forces fell to such low capacity with men and equipment the Government became critical."

Chiang pointed out that during they openly announced they Foreigners would fight side by side with the Soviet Union in the event of-a third world war.

admission the Chinese Communist Party was the willing tool of international Communism."

No Intention For

alm of the Chinese Communists is and Government departments that on, another amah. who was out at "We are actually running away hel. Humidity so Communist crossing of the the conquest and final subjugation dessite measures would also be the time returned and was also not from rumoured Red terrorism. Wind Director, was well from the inevitable concernment was also not from the inevitable concernment. Was was also not from the inevitable concernment was also not from the inevitable concernment. Was was also not from the inevitable concernment of the inevitable concernment appearance would also be the inevitable concernment. The robbers but from the inevitable concernment was also not from the inevitable concernment. Yellow River into Central China be China so that this country taken against them should they bound and gagged. The Yobbers but from the inevitable country taken against them should they forced the Government to take could be conveniently used as a be found to be engaged in sub-stole one gold ring; a wrist watch sequences of one invading army reasons military with the conveniently used as a be found to be engaged in sub-stole one gold ring; a wrist watch sequences of one invading army reasons and the conveniently used as a be substituted in sub-stole one gold ring; a wrist watch sequences of one invading army reasons and the conveniently used as a be substituted in sub-stole one gold ring; a wrist watch sequences of one invading army reasons and the conveniently used as a be substituted in sub-stole one gold ring; a wrist watch sequences of one invading army reasons and the conveniently used as a beautiful to be engaged in sub-stole one gold ring; a wrist watch sequences of one invading army reasons and the conveniently used as a beautiful to be engaged in sub-stole one gold ring; a wrist watch sequences of one invading army reasons and the conveniently used as a beautiful to be engaged in sub-stole one gold ring; a wrist watch sequences of one invading army reasons are required to be conveniently used as a beautiful to be engaged in sub-stole one gold ring; a wrist watch sequences of one invading army reasons are required to the sub-stole one gold ring; a wrist watch sequences of one invading army reasons are required to the sub-stole one gold ring; and reasons are required to the sub-stole one gold ring; a wrist watch reasons are required to the sub-stole one gold ring; and reasons are required to the sub-stole one gold ring; and respectively are required to the sub-stole one gold ring; and respectively are required to the sub-stole one gold ring; and respectively are required to the sub-stole one gold ring; and respectively are required to the sub-stole one gold ring; and respectively are required to the sub-stole one gold ring; and respectively are required to the sub-stole one gold ring; and respectively represent to the sub-stole of the sub-stole of the sub-stole of the sub-stole of the s necessary military maketires base for the third world war and versive activities or acts in and \$200 in cash. egainst them, Chiang explained. the Chinese people its cannon violation of emergency peace. As the master of the blooms is king. With all the looting and "We realised that if eligits to- fed. or aggressive world Com- maintenance measures .-- Associat- in Canton, the exact amount of chaos buildin and after the Red Low

"No nation which desires to be

ree can shun the responsibility

which China is now bearing as a

result of her tragic struggle,

He called Communist Mao Tsetung 'e "far more dangerous traitor to China than the Japanese puppet Wang Ching-wei (President of Japanese-controlled China during the war) who, during the war, tried to make an individual peace with the Japan-

Chlang said Wang was merely weak but Mao in allying himself to informational Communism, was for more ambitious and dangerous "Lecause he is seeking to enslave and destroy his own nation."

Fall Of Soochow

The Communists today moved closer toward Shangbai after a two-day pause, overrunning the key outpost of Soochow, 50 miles West, and sending advance raiders. within 25 miles of this restive more optimistic note. One and featful metropolis.

Regrouped and refreshed, the Communist armies edged forward could launch a two-pronged drive on Shanghal or to isolate it by slicing across to the sea North

West of the city. The renewed Communist drive ceeded in preventing any panic brought massive armies into or looting. position around a broad area through Soochow and Kwangtch. some 45 miles North West of Hangehow. A sudden thrust to Hangchow, great rail and port "We were constantly faced city would cut off Shanghai.

made outside of Shanghai itself. Chiang placed some of the major battle shaping up West followed in the afternoon and possible" several blame for the military and politi- and South West of Shanghai with evening. The number of people about the Sandviken declared. cal shortcomings of his regime on the Communists bidding for an going to Shanghai yesterday was These people disclosed that they the general misapprehension of easy spring to Hangchow. That less than half the former average, had sold out their "meagre" pro-Communist intentions among cer- would enable them to- halt and while the number arriving in Hong perties and "can easily begin tain sections of the Chinese and wait for Shanghai to fall of its Kong continued to be more than afresh here."

Spurred by the new Communist column activities in China and advances, the exodus from Shanghai is being stepped up. Central Bank of China sent part "As a result, Chinese domestic of its staff to Canton and pre-

A Chinese naval unit, consist-The together with several smaller morale of both the people and craft left the city, leaded to

tles innounced full protection for an amah of the house who was lers alleged. The rest field because He called this a "shameless foreign residents, including out on an arrand returned and they were probably carried away diplematic representatives. They found the door locked. She tried by alarmst rumours of Red ter-

> provisions. Several hundred students susleanings have been arrested by the local authorities in a drive against possible fifth columnists In the city, according to Chinese reports today.

led Press and Reuter.

The Princess Dances



Princess Elizabeth dances with Captain David Butters at London's Dorchester Hotel during a recent ball staged in ald of the National Playing Fields Association Silver Jubilee Campaign. The Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh were quests of honour. AP Photo.

Arrivals Vague About Shanghai

Opinion about developments in the Shanghai area, as expressed by passengers arriving by air yesterday, reflected considerable confusion. The question brought forth answers which put the Reds anywhere from 10 to 30 miles from the

among the well-to-do Chinese morning. passengers was that it would Just Another Change be no longer than three or

Some foreigners sounded a British businessman said: "I think it might hold out for several more weeks."

The situation in Shanghai Itself and at Lunghua Airfield seemed to have quicted down somewhat. Although economic conditions remain chaotic, the gendarmes appear to have suc-

Silver Dollars

be in great demand, and as one time. There were, however passenger remarked: "Without several well-to-do, passengers them, you can't do anything." Business is at a standstill as in hope to be able to re-establish result of the cush shortage. How- their business in the Colony. shortage. Most people have laid they had left Shanghal, carlier Hong Kong took off early yes-

Voeux Rd

The Wing Tak Company at No. 33 Des Voeux Road Central, first floor, was visited by five men at 6 p.m. yesterday. | had to pay and how!" a foreigner, Four of the men were armed with revolvers and wasted no time

in herding everybody on the premises into one part of the house. They then bound and gagged them and ransacked the premises and stole \$2,400. The Shanghal Garrison authori- While the robbers were busy deserting their posts, some travel-

said the unruly elements, trying to open the door but falled and rorism.
to harm foreign residents, would when she tried to go down into be dealt with under martial law the street, the robbers opened the bourers and poorer class are redoor and seized her. She was taken millning behind, hopeful of better into the house, bound and gagged days under Red administration," pected of having pro-Communist too and in addition was relieved they declared.

Two men paid a visit to No. 87 Austin Road, first floor. On enter- were surprisingly unanimous on ing the men, both un armed, bound one point-they will probably re-Mennishile, the security and and gagged the amah and made turn when everything is peace

How soon did they think the |double. Several planes made the city would fall? The belief-trip to Shanghai empty yesterday

> lifetime," she told the "China | The committee will recommend Mail", "and I think this is another on April 28 that the House dis-

> Arrivals by the ss. Shengking peachment resolution filed by Mr. (Shanghal), ss. Laura Maesk Quirino's political opponents. The (Shanghal), ss. Tsinan (Amoy, committee majority said Swatow) and ss. Sandviken charges constitute neither wilful (Swatow, Amoy) told a similar violation of the Constitution nor story yesterday. The pussengers, mostly middle

class people, including some officials and workers, were among the lucky few who had antici-The silver dollar continues to pated the advance and booked in bringing their families or coming

Many of the arrivals said that

"We wanted to get away from There were indications of a terday morning. Several others the trouble spots, as early as

> Accommodation Ready replied when asked whether they gency. accommodation prepared. Several flats had already been reserved by their friends. According to these passengers,

many had already quit Shanghai by train or by plane when news of the sudden Red crossing of the Yangtse came through, "But they declining identification, declared. "It was not uncommon to

as payment for a ticket ... and not one or two," he said fugees were Government officials

" "Dut the majority of the la-When There is Peace Most of yesterday a ... arrival:

CANNON FIRE

Shanghai, April 27. Cannon fire was heard in this city early this morning. The Garrison Headquarters explained quickly that the rumbling was coming from Army testing field pieces,-United Press.

British Evacuees Advised

Shanghai, April 27. British evacuees for Hong Kong already processed were officially notified this morning by the British Consulate-General to call at the shipping office of the Consulate today for steamship tickets which will be issued by the representative of the Java China-Packet Lines Ltd.

The British Consulate notice ndvised all intending massengers Mr. Landale, "we have both colto bring with them their passage lectively and individually made money, passport and international inquiries as to whether His Mavaccination certificates.

evacuees is unknown but they are believed not to be consider-

be today and tomorrow. parting tomorrow. APL is putting to forward alternatives. cots in the dining salon and elsewhere to accommodate 150 extra this motion which has the suppassengers.-Reuter and Associat- port of all my Unofficial

ed Press.

Philippine President Cleared

Manila, April 27. Among those arriving late yes- lives committee, by a 5-2 vote, terday afternoon by air was an decided tonight there were no good old, old lady over 90 years of age. grounds for impeachment proceed-"I've seen many changes in my ings against President Quirino.

miss the five charges in the imhigh crime,—Associated Press.

China - Bound

Pearl Harbour, April 27. The American heavy cruiser St. Paul and the light cruiser Manchester will sail from Pearl Harbour for China waters next Saturday, Pacific Fleet . Headquarters

The cruisers will relieve the ight cruisers Pasadena and Springfield, now at Western Pacific stations. Relief at this time places two

additional large warships at the disposal of the U.S. Western Paci-"Yes, we had seen to that," they fic Commander in case of emer-

Four destroyers will accompany the cruisers.—Associated Press.

The Weather

ridge of high pressure from the Biberian hear of gold bara being offered anti-cyclone strutches from NW China across Central China to the Ryukus and N Luton. To the E of this ridge a At least 70 per cent of the re- complex low presence system covering Slack pressure gradients persist over China and the neighbouting seas.

At 0400 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) a weak

Today's Forecasts-Light mainly 8 or BW winds. Continuing fair and warm with thundery conditions developing.

Yesterday's Weathers-Maximum: 86.8 der. Fah. Minimum: 76.0 deg. Yah. Bunchines 9.8 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 214.2 mm. = 5.01 ins. as against an average of \$71.2 mm.=10.68 ins.

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RECONSTITUTED COUNCIL

proposed Municipal Council for Hong Kong should be abandoned, and in its place a reconstituted Legislative Council of nine official members including the Governor, and 11 Unofficial members, should be set up, urges a motion which the Unofficial members will file with Government.

Notice of the motion was given by Mr. D. F. Landale, senior Unofficial member, at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council. He said that the motion would not be moved for another six weeks so as to give time for public opinion to be assessed.

Giving notice of the motion Mr. Landale said that for more than a year he and his Unofficial colleagues had been far from convinced that the proposals set out in Sir Mark Young's despatch of October 22, 1946, were what the genuine inhabitants of the Colony desired.

"During this time," continued jesty's Government was prepared The exact number of British to consider alternative proposals,

Alternative Proposals "The first indication that His Yesterday was moving day for Malesty's Government was pre-Americans in Shanghai-so will pared to consider alternative proposals was made public in the About 100 Americans, mostly report of the Press conference women and children, boarded given by Mr. Paskin, an Assistant Naval vessels yesterday, Another Under Secretary in the Colonial group of more than 60 will board Office, on January 19, 1949; and the President Line's Wilson which you, sir, in your closing remarks is arriving this morning and de- | on the budget debate invited us

"This I now do by means of

"We do not propose to move i for six weeks, or so in order to give us an opportunity to assess public opinion on it." The text of the motion is an

follows: Since the publication of the despatch of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Nationality and partly of men Colonies dated 3rd July, 1947, in which he gave general approval subject to minor modifications to the recommendations submitted reserve power. A special House of Representa- by Sir Mark Young and contained in his despatch No. 145 of October 22, 1946, it has become increasingly evident that in the view of the general public of

Hong Kong. Mark Young involving the crestion of a Municipal Council and minor modifications of the constitution of the Legislative Council are no longer considered to be the best means of giving to the inhabitants of the Colony a fuller and more responsible share in the management of their own affairs; (b) Sumclent consideration was not given to alternative methods of achieving this object; (c) The most effective means of achieving this object is a more fundamental modification of the Constitution of the Legislative

More Responsible Share Therefore in order to make She was due to land at Naple known to His Majesty's Govern- airport at 4.30 pm. this after ment as soon as possible the pre- noon .- Reuter.

Council.

Dr. Stuart

Heard From Washington, April 27. The U.S. State Department sald on Tuesday it' was in radio communication with Ambassador J: Leighton Stuart in Communist-occupied Nanking. Officials assume the envoy is free to move; around, following the invasion of the Embassy residence carly Monday by

-Associated Press. ************* sent views of the Colony, it. hereby moved that for the pur pose of affording the inhabitant of the Colony a fuller and mon responsible share in the manage ment of their own affairs: (1) The present proposal

armed Communist soldiers.

for the establishment of a Muni cipal Council be abandoned; (2) The constitution of the Legislative Council should be com stituted as follows: "A council of 20 with an Official membership of 9, including H Excellency the Governor, and a Unofficial membership of 11 con

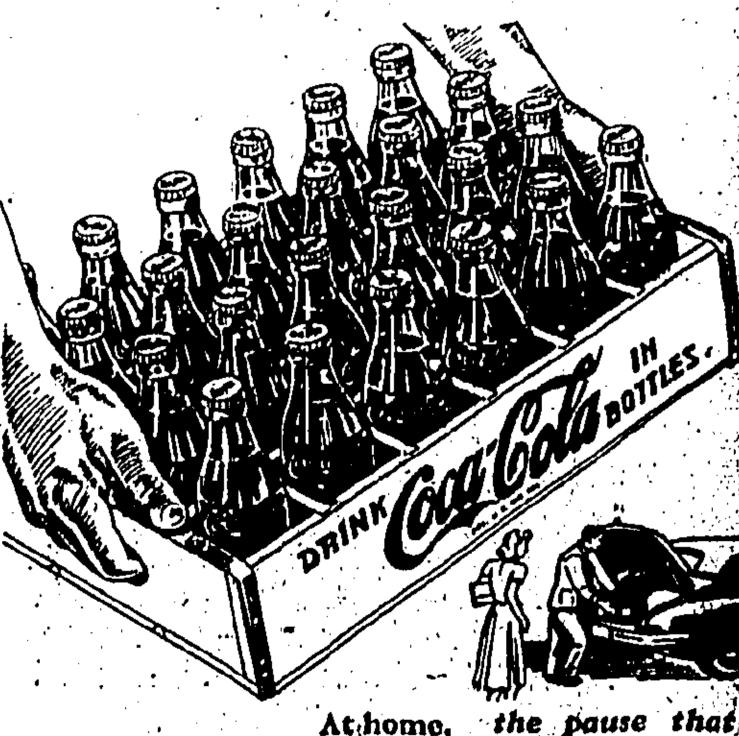
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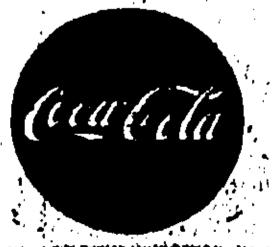
new Legislative Council should consider whether and if so what extent, the constitution! the Urban Council should. & modified with the view to serin ing for the Urban Councilis greater measure of direct repre sentation and an increase in i and administrativ powers in municipal affairs.

Princess. Off For Italy

London, April 27. Eighteen-year old Prince Margaret left London airport thi morning in a twin-engined Vikin plane of the King's Flight of th first stage of her four weeks tou

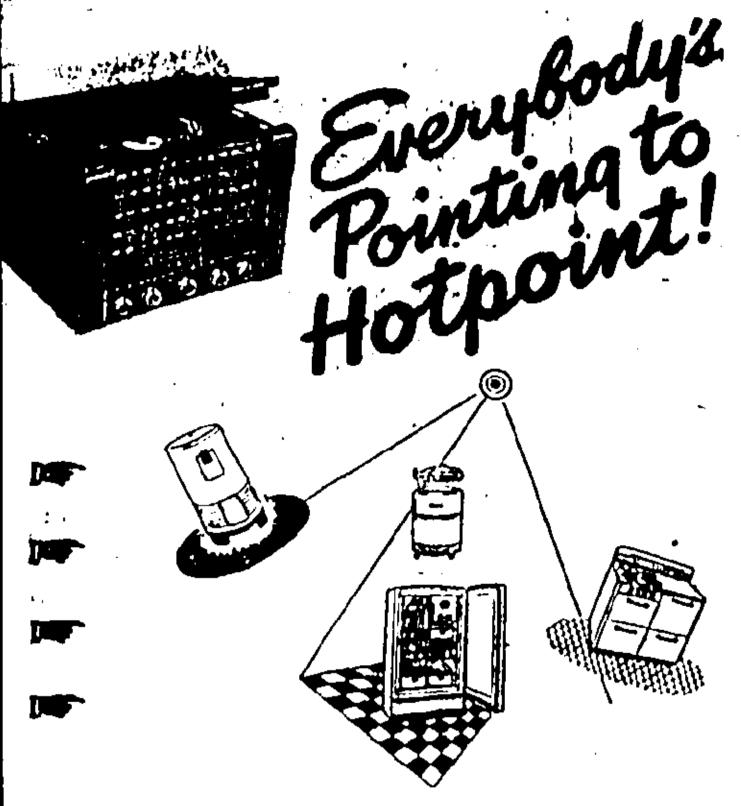
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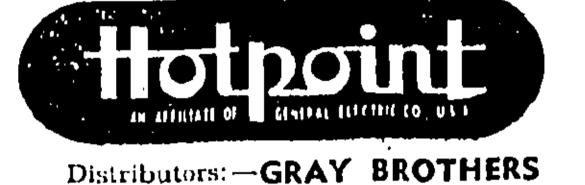


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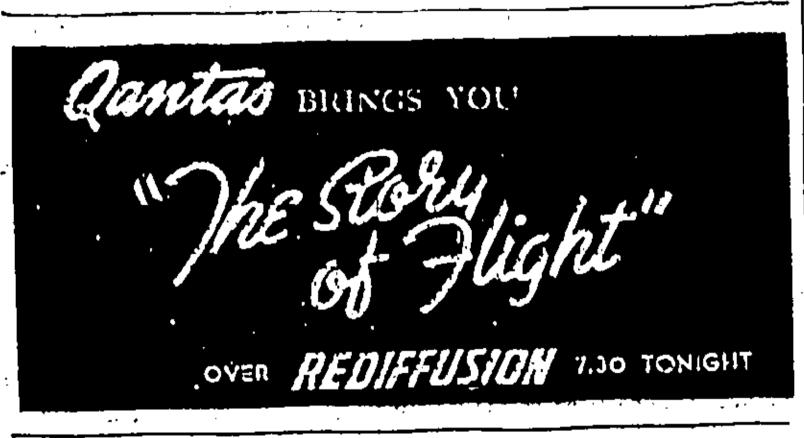
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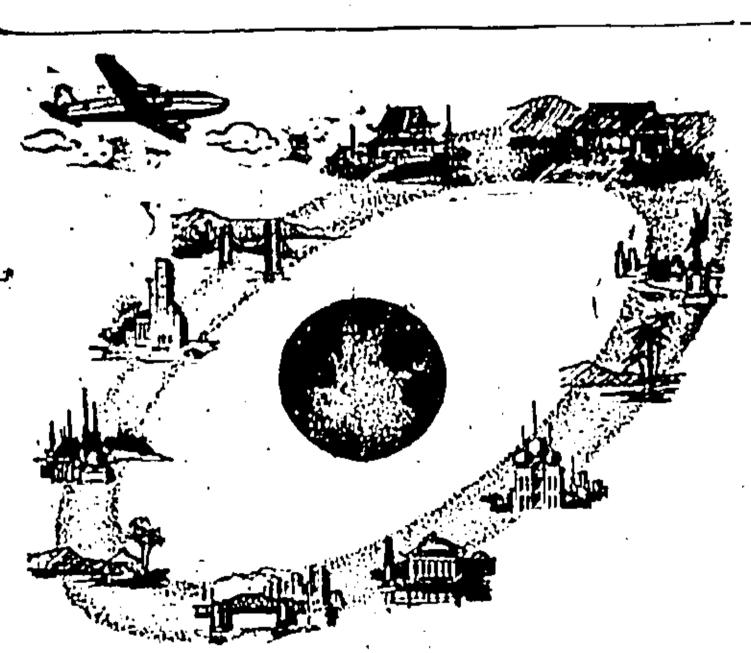
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Colony's Future

Sir.—In a short time from now. the Communist armies will capture South China and stand at the borders of this Colony. None can deny the peril which we Th shall then face.

It may be that the Communists. flushed with success, will pass over the border and drive us into the sea. If they do, such an attack could only be resisted by a great expeditionary ferce based on the port, and this is neither available nor possible. We shall, of course, "fight to the last man," a process always strongly advocated by politicians thousands of miles away; but here we must of necessity be realists. And the reality of the situation is clear; Hon, Kong is indefensible (against strong and well-equipped army. But this need cause us no great, ntarm; a Communist invasion of Hong Kong could only be under- suit is brought forward by World War: and the Russian bloc will not desire that for some years to come. What we cannot prevent need cause no worry; so let us durn to ue more real and pressing danger.

It is for more likely that the Communists may, if evilly-disposed towards us, endeavour to force us out of this Colony by indirect menns. Much of population of South China is thy nature inclined to banditry; what fertile soil is this for agitators: Let his therefore expect to face, not legions, but gangs; not hombs and cannon, but pistols and grenades; not organised divisions, but 'a rabble of looters.

To combat a danger such as this is conceived on grandlose lines Trame office to be inspected. suited to large-scale modern compaigns-not to backyard skirmishing. Against the forces of lorry, which was passed by Cowle. unrest we have been considering. it would be combersome, overcentralised and bureaucratically misdirected. But its basic "charter" provides the main stumblingblack; the power, i for instance, reserved by the Government of sending its members out of the Colony. Who can guarantee that this Defence Force may not be used as a political tool to help bolster up these wicked plutocrats of the Kuomintang who have brought China to her present shame, and the others who exereise much power in this Colony behind -the scenes?

No. There is a classic method of dealing with rioting; [that is, the togration of genuine Volunteers. Let the gentlemen of Hong Kong without delay beformed into bands; let them be given weapons and training. The term "gentlemen" by the way, is not restricted to the owners of large Yankee cars; neither does it include all fof such. .The core incident. of our Velunteers must be utter-

should have its own section or itions he gathered from Cowie's platoon, with a local "strong first remark, he knew the Inspecpoint" for decal HQ. One har for meant he wented money. two centralised HQ's for co-orcommunications, and complete. As to training, this running regularly, and was

need not be claborate. Each section commander should be as far as possible a veteran of the last War, preferably with street fighting experience. 'The Volunteers' main job is to learn to shoot, with lectures, denonstrations and practices in street fighting. Exaggerated parades and military pomp is out of place in a commando force of this

nature. Let me once again emphasise that this force should be utterly unpolitical; it should exist for one nurpose enly—the defence of our homes our property, our jobs and the peaceful life of the com-

niunity. May I commend this scheme to the consideration of the Reform Club who in so many other ways

concern for the affairs of the VAE VICTIS.

ITEMS HOUSEHOLD

Gold Seal Glass Wax Lighter Fluid-Mystik Belf Stick Taper tongs-door stops Shoe Trees-chair tips Shinola White polish. scap, liquid tube Wire hangers—plastic hangers

Cheese cloth-eteel wool

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COASTER SETS w/stand, In . gold or chrome finish, \$4.50 Berving trays Paper cups, plates.

Steel strainers-plastic strainers

Conflicting evidence as to from which of the pockets in Cowie's overalls he at the CID office took out the \$50 he was alleged to have accepted as a bribe, featured hearings of the claim for damages before Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice, yestarday.

said evidence concerned was given by Mr. Charles Mottram, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, and Sub-Inspector V. M. Morrison, of the Anti-Corruption Branch, both testifying for the defendant in the case,

the Attorney General. The latter is being sued by William Henry: Cowic, ex-Sub-Inspector of Police, for the sum totalling HK\$6,976. Plaintiff was dismissed from his post on August :25, 1947. following investigations by a Board of Enquiry on his alleged acceptance of a \$50 bribe from one Chan Yu-tong. The of contract.

The special dury hearing the case comprises Mr. F J. Hordan-Fish, Mr. Chan Sin-mirg, Mr. Kenneth Chan, Mr. J. Mothersill, Mr. T.J. Pratt. Mr. R.E. Desail

and Mr. S.S. Jorgensen. Mr. D.A. Bernnechi instructed by Mr. Y. H. Chan is representing Cowle. Conducting the defence is Mr. A. Lonsdale, Grown Counsel, instructed by Mr. L.R. Andrewes, Crown Solicitor.

Yu Hol-chuen, allas Chan Vutong, who had, on the instructions, of the police taken his lorry to be examined by Cowle on June 6. 1947, gave further evidence for the Government's Defence Force the defence. He told the Court es a useless organisation, A typical that he had on two previous 'orproduct of politician's thinking, it casions driven dorries to the The record of these, he stated. was a Studebaker. 1939 model

Cowie's Remark

Going further into detail as to by a friend. that particular occasion, witness Did you know that this friend him if he was the owner of the case? Yes, I knew that.

alleged to have told him. On inspecting the tyres of the sald lorry, witness went on, Cowie remarked that they were not very good. Yu sald he then handed Cowle \$30, and Cowle put it into his pecket. Cowie is further alleged to have commented that the money was too little. Witness replied by stating that he had not at the moment much money with him, and that he would pay \$50 next time.

Some time after this, Yu conunued, he went to see Inspector Johnston to tell him about this

Cross-examined by Mr. Berly reliable men with a stake in nacchi, Yu said he gave the money to Cowie, telling him that The organisation of this body it was for him to buy himself n

Yu further disclosed that some time in November 1947, he sold preferably sited in the military the lorry in question. Up to the the organisation is time he sold it, he added, it was

passed every month. 'good to do somethey told him, on May 15 last. and it was test to leave the

Yu was further questloned exinterview he had with Shaftain and Johnston, After which Counsel cross-examined witness the subsequent conversation' between him and Cowle en the testing of the Chevrolet on ure demonstrating their true June 5, 1947, on arrangement with Johnston.

Five \$10 Notes

Mr. Bornacchi asked Yu how the conversation regarding money them with the dollar notes, after inside the lorry during which the which Cowie was cautioned by five \$10 notes was alleged to have him. Johnston then phoned up been passed to Cowle, could take Shattain, who eventually tirrived. him place within so: short a distance. Johnston then explained the . A total of 25.7 tacks valued Yu-udhered to his claim, stating i whole matter to him in the presthat the conversation did take mos of Cowie, who remained ascated when Koo Gar-tong fail- shop.

Counsel then asked witness to a second whether or not any trame uminonses had been served against him by the beginning of June 2. The next witness; A. S. P.

Further questioned. Yu admitted that before June there were three or four summonses HK brought against him for traffic offences involving caroless

driving. After. being summered and summarily convicted by fines or cautions, witness revealed, he niways had the thought in mind that his Heerice was liable to suspension owing to the previous taken at the grave risk of a thire! Cowie for wrongful dismissal records. This would have meant without notice and in breach an inconvenience to his transportation business, he agreed with

counsel. Yu further ingreed that he told Johnston that he had the Chevrolet lorry No. 5353 to be tested on June 4. Her however, denied mentioning at any time "to the police officers of the possiblity of certain outstanding summonses to be withdrawn against him.

About Summonses

Counsel then tasked witness whether he did ever discuss with Johnston or Shaftain the question of summonses against him, to which Yu umphatically denied Counsel: Were you acquainted with anybody in any way previous to June 2 who had assisted the Anti-Corruption Branch of the CID?

Witness: No. Before you went to Johnston on June 2, have you ever seen him before? Yes. Had you not been introduced,

a month previous, to him? Yes, told the Court that Cowie asked was assisting Johnston on a

that the police, having received ss. Hupeh. certain assistance from someone, later helped that person out in turn with some of his own problems. Yu replied that he never heard of such a case before.

the Traffic office by Cowie on way to Canton. June 5 was either the hope of the promise that summenses or possible summonses against him would be with- for their passage to Canton. drawn if he performed his job conversation that took place in help from that quarter, the vehicle was only in respect of what was wrong with the lorry twas also denied.

Sub-Inspector Morrison

Sub-Inspector V. M. Morrison of the Anti-Corruption Branch, In reply to a query, witness | then took the stand to give evidsaid he had waited until June 2 ence, in the course of which he to report the passing of the \$30 said that Shaftlin, exitwille Offito Cowle, because his fokis had cer in Charge of the Anti-Corsuggested otherwise. It was no ruption Branch, left the Colony

He testified as to having on June 5, 1947, accompanied Johns-Mr. Bernnechi then asked wit- ton who was then Sub-Inspector. ness if the date on which lorry down to the Sun Sun Restaurant was examined was May 12, the in Nathan Road, from where they

which Yu replied that he did not could see the Magistracy building. Witness went on to state that later on inside Motiram's office tensively on the subject of the he saw Cowie emptying his left his trouser pockets on both sides ed that he had none. Inside jout. Nothing came out of them. A fountain pen or propelling pencil came out from one

of the pockets in the loveralls, Among the things that lay on the table were five \$10 notes folded: Morrison · continued. Johnston tien showed Cowle a piece of paper- and compared allent the whole time.

Money On The Table

to which witness surrect. Up its Charles Mottrom, Assistant Directhat time, howndood, there had tor of Criminal Investikation been some summonses served on telling the Court his version of him, but there were some that the events in his office, said that had not as yet been don't with. . as far as he could recollect, the : These summonses, witness said, \$50, in question was produced out THE BVERGREN

were in respect of ofference to ofference t were in respect of offences, re- of the right trausers bocket among

Keminders

Today

Skal Club luncheon on board ss. Tiltjalengka, 12.30 p.m.; RIL launch leaves Queen's Pler, 12.15 p.m.

Y's Men's Club luncheon. Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. HK Ait Club, monthly exhibition. St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10

Union Church, Ladles Gulld meeting, Nethersole Hospital 3.30 p.m. HK Stage Club 'presents' "Twelfth Night". China Fleet theatre, (for schools only),

7.15 p.m. Reform Club, 5th public meeting, Kowloon Cricket Club, 6 p.m.

Opening of St. Paul's College's new Domestie Science and Commercial Class rooms, Middlennell Road, 4.30 p.jn. -British Council weekly film show. Helena May Institute, 5.30

Coming, Events

TOMORROW Special Services Danos, European and deportation. YMCA, West Lounge, 8 p.m.

to 11 p.m. Section, Women's YMCA. Around the Magarines meeting 10 a.m. HK Lawn Tennis Association, some aboard the vessel and there. Inspector Wheeler prosecuted.

& Lo's office, Alexandria Bldg., 5.15 p.m. HKFA Emergency Sub-Committee Meeting, Prince's Bldg., 6.15 p.m. SATURDAY

Lawn Bowls, friendly matches, CCC, Taikoo RC, IRC, PRC, Filipino Club, and KCC. League soccer matches, First and Second Divisions.

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Gold Bars Confiscated

Two Chinese officers and So that on June 2, you were three Chinese women, natives about \$15,000, were sold to Pang identified himself as a policeman wered in the affirmative. "You acquainted with someone who of Shanghai pleaded in vain Muk'for \$100, and the chain block with a pass. Lam Kit handed the know about it now," Cowie is was in touch with the CID. Yes. at Central 'yesterday, for the for \$50. All the articles have been jacket and wrist-watch to wilness Mr. Bernacchi then asked wit- return of gold bars found in recovered. ness whether he did hear before, their possession on board the Pang was taking the goods away, has ded them to the police-

Defendants pleaded that they he was stopped by the Police witness asked defendant to return were refugees from the Com- while on the way to Yaumati. the property. The policeman apmunists and the gold bars repre- Dillon was sentenced to four peared to have put the watch and sented their only belongings weeks hard labour on the chain wallet in the pocket of the jacket, Counsel at this point suggested which they could bring with charge and four months, on the but when a check was made by to Yu that his motive in taking them. They did not know the spare parts count, the sentences the complainant later, both the out the lorry to be examined at laws of the Colony and were on to be consecutive.

They said that they have no pending money now for food, hotel and jobs, said R.S. Lennard, skipper

While sympathising with them, Simpson was a good worker. He instance. This suggestion was should their story be true, the refrained from making any stateemphatically denied by witness: magistrate remarked that the Mr. Wicks. Witness further denied having law has to be upheld. He reslipped the \$50 into i Cowie's commended them to see the is simplicity itself; each group of drink. Further questioned, he told pocket without his knowledge. A Secretary of Chinese affairs to houses, flats, offices and shops the Court that from the insinua- further suggestion that the only find out if they could get any

> Should they be really hard up, he said, they could try as a last launch, ferry vessel or motor boat resort to petition the Governor- shall lie or anchor or be under Communist Anny's crossing of the in-Council to judge their case on way in Repulse Bay. Middle Yangiso River. their individual morits.

Failure

A plea that he was on his way to his family in Talwan was made by a merchant, Liu Hwa-Chean, aged 34, when he appeared before Mr Blair Kerr yesterday on a charge of importing gold without a permit

Revenue Officer Knox said that breast pocket first, the contents defendant arrived from Shangha of which he placed on the table on Tuesday and when asked Cowie, it is alleged, then turned whether he had any gold, declar-

> Defendant was searched and two gold bars valued at \$2,298 (16 inels) found on him. The case was remanded to this morning.

Two gold bars valued at: \$224 (two stacks) were ordered to be returned to Yeung Woo Shing Yung, a woman. 🔻 Young Tse-foo had 1,7 tacks

gold valued at \$530 returned \$3.500 was ordered to be con- ing and selling on hehalf of the ed to appear in court to answer a charge of importing gold with- plainant, was a fold of the shop out a permit. Defendant's of \$20 was ordered estroated.

He had arrived in the Colony without money so he "wangled" 20 blankats from the ship's store to raise cash, said James Dougan, a young private in the RASC attached to the

LCT Maxwell Brander. Kowleon Rolary Club luncheon. Dougan was charged before Mr. J. Wicks yesterday with the larceny of 20 blankets, the property of His Majesty's Government, and sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. The blankets were recovered.

> casa "included" defendants. Matthew Dillon and William Simpson of the LCT and Pang Muk.

Dillon and Simpson faced

charges of the larceny of a chain

block and tackle and some vital ship's spare parts. Dillon was discharged on a count of receiving the 20 blankets Simpson plended guilty and received'a sentence of three months' hard labour. Pang Muk, convicted terday at Central in the case on a charge of receiving stolen in which Chung Ping-tong,

bought the stolen properties from ed to the Eastern Police Statenece to six months hard labour lines was charged with steal-Both Dougan and Pang, Muk, and one wallet containing after their case had been heard, three \$10 notes and two photo-

European gave voluntary evidence in the graphs, the property of G. M. henring of Dillon's case, Park Muk related how he had son and Company, Limited. annual general meeting. Lo had made bargains with Dillon Defendant is represented by Mr. mostly, although later Simpson Alfed Y. Hon.

was involved in the "business". against that and to I am chang' assistant of Hills Tamar. guilty of the receiving charge he proceeded to the White Horse about the 20 blankets." Detective Sub-Inspector W.H. ed there till 1 a.m. Summers, prosecution for the Outside the place he met Me-

The engineer of the LCT, kept or eye on him and followed Richard Haggarty gave evidence him. A woman named Lam Kit, that the spare parts-for the whom he had met before, was ship's evaporator plout, changing holding the jacket. She asked salt water to fresh water-was him to look after McDougall,

When 'nt' shall

away, after having loaded them man. from the ship to a sampan, when

Both Dillon and Simpson, the ing. latter being married with two children in Britain, had lost their 4 and 5. of the LCT who stated that

SHIPPING RULE DURING MAY

During May and October no Bay and South Bay. '...

This regulation shall not pre- tween 9 a.m. and 12 noon and vent launches, ferry vessels or 8,30 p.m. and 7 p.m. motor bonts from approaching the shore for embarking for disem- being received by the Telephone barking passengers, it was offici- Company daily from members of ally stated-yesterday, ---

Policeman Accused

Hearing was resumed yes property—evidence stated that he aged 25, a policeman, attach-McDougall of Jardine, Mathe-

Further evidence for the pro-At this stage. Dillon said scription was given yesterday by

from the dock: "i, connot argue George Robinson, a leading stores ing my plea to guilty in respect Wilness said that late on the of the chain and anare parts. I evening of March 31, he went to will maintain it that 't am not the Chilla Tleet Club from where

Cafe in Lockhart Road. He stay-Police, accepted the change of Dougall, who appeared to be drunk, without his jricket on. He

most vital to the ship, especially Two persons then came up. One was a European while the other These spare parts, valued at was the defendant. Defendant who in turn, after she had gone

"Later at the China Fleet Club,

[watch and the wallet were miss-The case was adjourned to May

HK-SHANGHAI PHONE BUSY

Kong-Shanghai Radio-Telephone Service has been fully booked up for the next few days, the "China Mail" learned

yeşterday. Heavy bookings for calls from Hong Kong to Shanghai have been made since the Chinese . The service operates daily be-

More than 100 applications are the public for calls to Shanghai.

Accused In Cement Case Acquitted

"The prosecutor has very properly laid all the facts in his possession before the Court, and in the circumstances I refuse to accept the accused's pleas of guilty, remarked Mr. Blair-Kerriat Kowloon yesterday when he discharged Chung Tak, aged 24, on a charge of obtaining credit by fraud.

Defendant was charged April 22 with obtaining 300 bags of cement by fraud. DSI Bruwn said that on April 15, defendant went to the Wing On Leung Construction Materials Dodler in Mangkok Road. The proprietor, Ne Chui, and his at | Brother, Ng Tow, do all the buy-HIB Hung. a cousin of com-

ball and a friend of accused. On April 15, necusell liskell for 300 bags of cement for Ng Chui. The price of la hag was \$5.20. Accused told defonding that he would pay later; cuped down in that he sold the Accused gave his address as 15 coment for less than it was pur-Austin' Road, first floor which had chased for, but accused tendered Sentences

Austin Road first floor which had to Lo Hung immediately the bulk since proved to be false. Lo Hung in the sale price; and expressed lived at 6. Battery Street. On the willingness to pay the balance April 21, complainant agreated his willingness to pay the balance described and the party went to an adop as possible.

If you extracted a fountain pen from the shirt pocket of a person. The clinent was sold at \$420 spiracy between the socused and walking along Don Voice Central

'The main culprit, ' continued DSI Brawn, is Lo Hung who has now absconded.

The prosecutor has very properly taid all the facta in his possession before the Court, and in the circumstances I am refusing to accept the accused's plea of guilty as these facts do not seem to disclose an offence. Acquired made it perfectly plain at the time of the purchase that he had no money to pay for the comont and the complainant gave him unilmited aredit.

"Tho accused's selling agent Chan You seems to have let ac-

Two alleged members of a bandit gang which had been terrorising two villages in the border between December 18 and 20 last year, Work charged before the Ruisne Judge (Mr. Justite Williams) yesterday.

They were Wong Yee-cheung, aged 27, and Tang Yip alias Tang Kan-yip, aged, 29; and the charges against them were demanding with intent to steal two to three piculs of unhusked rice from Cheung Tung-kwai; and possession of short firearms. Both denied the charge, and

neither was legally represent-

The prosecution was conducted

by Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel,

assisted by Mr. Charles Mottram.

Assistant Director of Criminal

Investigation, and by Detective Sub-Inspector R. Mackenzie.

Mr. Hoolon informed the Court

that at about 4 p.m. on Decem-

ber 18 Cheunk Wong, the village

guard of Chiu Kong Village, saw

house but was followed im-

Chitside he met mighter villager

over the guard house and threa-

The next day three members

of the gang went back to Chiu

Knng Village and handed a letter

to Cheung Wong, the village

guard, addressed to his uncle. The

letter demanded money for feed-

Cheung, thoroughly frightened

took the letter to his uncle.

Fortunately, said Crown counsel,

police, and from then on acted

On the third day of their reign

Papers Found

In the other ambush at Tai

lager going up a hillside carrying

After evidence in support was

called by the prosecution, the

two accused gave evidence in

.The first accused, Wong Yee-

cheung, said he was a rice ex-

porter.. He had sold a quantity of

rice to a man named Lok who

was the leader of the gang. When

rice, he was forced to join the

gang. All the time he was acting

under coercion, and he denied he

had ever been armed with a pis-

The second accused, Tang, said

he was a police informer sent out

to help in effecting the arrest of

the gang which was alleged to have beaten up a policeman at

Shumshnipo and to have robbed villages in the New Territories.

He went with the gang to Tai

Shek Wu, but was recognised, by Lok, the lender of the gnng, ds a

Eurther hearing was adjourned

LIFE-SAVING

EQUIPMENT

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armons who accept Multafloos

their own defence.

reported the matter to

under police instruction.

at Tai Shek Wu.

ing "the guerllias".

Shop-Keepers Fined

Fifteen shop-keepers work summoned before the Justices of the Peace court at Central, yesterday for breaches of Price Control regulations.

\$50 to \$200, for selling provisions, a group of eight or nine men ap-Ten were fined ranging from over the controlled price and for having no price tags. mediately by the men, the majori-

They were Hop Shing, of 193, Ly of whom, including the two Queen's Road, East, Lun Lee, of accused, were armed. 91, Hennessy Roud, Wo Sang, of | Wong Yee-cheung, the first ac-Tanp Treung Street, Tai Lee cused, who appeared to be the Heng, of 40, Queen's Road, East, spokesman, demanded from the Tak Yuen, situated at the pide village guard two to three picula offence. door at 312 Lockhart Road, Sun of rice. Cheung replied he did Yuen Cate, of 151, Main Street, not have this rice, whereupon he East, Man Sang, of 10, Queen's was urged to go to his uncle. to Road, East, Shun Fung Hong, of get the rice, He refused, but when 1B. Queen Victoria. Street, Kee the men pressed their demand he Heims Yuen, of 55, Queen's Read, became frightened and left, say-Yuen Cheong of ing he would comply. 172, Hollywood Road.

For over-charging. Shing who, after a conversation with Cheong Provision Store, of 34, the grined men, asked Cheung to there. Shing We Road, I hanghal Store, go back to the goard house. of 397, Lockhart Road and Chun Cheong, of 165, Hollywood Road were fined \$75, \$25 and \$50, rea-

pectively. S. Chang, of the Chuen Tail Company and Lau Cheung, of Cheung Loong Store were remanded for a week.

Mr. J. B. G. Pitman of the S T. and I. Department prosecuted

WOMAN FINED \$ 2,000

Judgment was given by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yes- the villagers did their duty and terday in the case in which Yuen Siu, an unemployed 41 years old, was charged with possession of four packets of opium valued at of terror, two members of the

gang went back to Chiu Kang \$4,200. Finding defendant guilty, the Village and certain arrangements magistrate fined her \$2,000 or six were mide for a meeting. The months in default and ordered police then laid two ambushes at that the opium be confiscated. | the villages concerned.

The case for the prosecution was that on information received, Revenue Inspector Millington with a party of Chinese Revenue offieers raided No. 20, Centre Street, his attempting to escape was shut and took possession of a few burial In the rear cubicle of the floor

they found three packets of raw tween two halves of red bricks, to be accounts of the gang, in the Another packet was found hid- same handwriting as the letter den in a hollow portion of the demanding money. partition caused by the sliding door of the rear cubtele.

Two women, including defen- village and the furrounding urea, dant, were found on the floor at and among the people arrested the time of the raid. Defendant was Wong Yee-cheung, Before his' was arrested and subsequently arrest Wong was seen by a vilcharged. Mr. A el Arculli, counsel for a pistot and returning empty-

the defence, submitted that Mr. handed. This curious villager Millington's knowledge of Chi- later searched the spot and found nese, though good, still leaves a pistol which he hid in his garroom for misunderstanding. He der but which he later handed argued that, defendant's alleged over to the police. admissions after the arrest were | The second accused, Tang. the results of questions, put to managed to get away and was not her and were inadmissible, being arrested until some two and a in violation of the Judges' Rules. half months later, on March 8. Defendant giving her defence in He was later identified by the the witness box stated that she village guard, Cheung Wong, and was a visitor, having arrived at two other villagers. the premises from the country the day before the incident. This, she said, was corroborated by the deceased principal tenant's wife and Yuen Sze, the occupant of one of the bed spaces on the

younger brother and his wife occupied the rear cubicle. This was he went to collect money for the corroborated. Both these people, she said, have not been seen or heard (off since her arrest. She denied having made the olleged admissions that she was the owner of the oplum found, - and that she was the occupier of the rear cubicle.

Case Of Allen Registration

After another successful add From then on he was forced by mission vesterday by Mr. the gank to carry a gun and to FRI. Griffiths ion behalf, of Samuel | borrow money under threat from Wirt High, of Harrisburg, the villages. After he was arrest-Pennsylvania, USA, Mr. d'Al- ed the police refund to recognise mada at Central yesterday his identify as one of their indismissed the charge of failing to report to the immigra-tion Authority, within 48 hours to, 2.30 p.m. today,

after his arrival.
High was, originally charged with falling to furnish particuto report to the Immigration Aujority within 48 hours and to report change of address.

The charge on failing to re- efficient life saving appliques ort change of address was with- for the total number of persons frawn by Inspector Innex at the carried, Griffiths made a submission say- for trips and excursions should ing that defendant and never sature; themselves that there are

HMS Bolfast Leaves Colony For Woosung

HMS Belfast left Hong Kong for Woosung at 2 plm, on Tuesday, it was officially stated yesterday. Reliant is due to arrive off the Variated this morning. Belfast was ordered to Woosunk by Vice-Admiral C. C. Madden, Fing Officer, Second - In - Comnighte, fat Enst Statton. Admital Madden will

transfer from HMS Lon-

don to HMS Belfast with

Forgery Alleged In Cemetery

Burial Papers

Hearing begen yesterday at Central on the alleged forgery of a burial certificate by Clementino Maria Almario, aged Peninsula Hatel on Tuesday. 68, sexton of the Roman Catholie Cemetery at Happy Valley.

woman, was charged with aiding and abetting Almarlo in the Both defendants were represent-

ed by Mr. A. el Arculli. secution, Detective Inspector Saul D.C. Van Tol, G. L. Smith, J. P. anid that about three years ago, i Father Grampa, in charge of the Roman Catholic cemetery, Happy Valley, became suspicious that

As a preventive measure, the The gang, said Mr. Hooton, Enther introduced a system whereby printed forms would be kept then went to another village. at St. Paul's Hospital and at the Tal Shok Wir, Where they took Italian Convent, Caine Road, the event of a death tened the guard that he would occurring at either of the above be shot if he reported to the police. The gang spent the night institutions, forms would be filled in by a priest or a sister.

Only For Catholics

The printed forms were, Inspector Saul continued, addressed to the Inspector of Cemetery and are only for deceased Catholics. These forms would then be taken to the undertaker by the signee or his or her representative. The undertaker would in turn hand it to the sexton of the

Cemetery before the funeral. The sexion would then enter particulars on the form in the Register of deaths, kept at the Cometery office, and also in his own loose record sheet. All these would be checked by Enther Grampa at the end of each month and if he was satisfied the forms were then burnt.

Inspector Saul said that on February 10, 1945, Father Feroldi At Chiu Kang, one of the gang acting on information, went to walked into the ambush and on the sexton's office at the Cemetery and died from his wounds the forms apparently signed by Sisfollowing morning. On him were, ter Ambroise of St. Paul's Hos- ing on his way back to America found a number of letters and pital. He took one form dated by way of Europe. opium concealed in a cavity be- other documents which appeared February 6, 1949 to Sister Ambroise at the hospital, and she stated that the signature was not hers. On the day in question, she said, she was III in bed. She Shek Wu, the policy searched the then gave Father Feroldi a blank form bearing her specimen signa-

> there was a difference in paper and colour between the form used p.m. by Sister Ambroise and alleged forgod one.

Corroborative evidence was given by Sister Ambroise at yes- to 5 p.m. torday's hearing. The case will be continued to for the examination may apply to

CONTRABAND CARGO SEIZED A considerable amount of con-

traband cargo was seized by the Revenue Department yesterday. Some 172 bundles of general Nehru, will be given a state recepmerchandise were found on board tion in the Swiss capital when he the ss. Changte just before she passes through Switzerland on this left for Japan. The goods were return from the Empire conference not on the ship's manifest. The goods were valued at unnounced yesterday.—Associated HK\$175,000.

Personalia

Miss E.B. Cheek, Messrs, T.E. Pegg, G. Anniss, M. Bevan, Jug-lish-Rul and Antonio Papa arrived in the Colony, yesterday from Singapore and Bangkok by

Messrs, Roy Farrell, Adriane Go and Edgardo Ong L'm Hong left for Manila yesterday by CPA.

prrived in London "for a Conference which opened on Tuesday. They include an Indo-Chinese. who is studying in Paris. three Chinese students studying urchitecture . in England. Chinese are Mr. Li Sian, Misa T. Y Wu and Mr. I G Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. A.W.T. Wei, Dr. and Mrs. A. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Simmle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Drum-Mui, F. Fordes, C. Harvey, B.B. to the children, he added, Hamer, and S.G. Kiang, were among the departures from the

J.S. Webb, Merses, D.A. Evans, Erceted. E.1. Robinson, J.17. Morton, Winslow, and A. Lyman.

Alderwerelt, Miss J.H.M. de Roo Van Alderwerelt, Mr. J. Calvet de Magalhaes, Dr. T.A. Cippleb. the Rev. Mr. A.M., Tangeraas and Mrs. Fenny G. Tangernas.

The forthcoming wedding of Victor de Oliveira Matos, clerk, | Nguu Chi Wan, and Angela Marla Remedios, 25 Austin Avenue, has Lbeen announced.

Mr. B.J. Talbot, Northwest Airlines Manager for Munila, arrived here yesterday from Manila. Mr. Talbot is preceeding home on leave by way of Europe.

Mr. Charles Dewing Public Relations Consultant to the the children". Korean Government, arrived here vesterday by a Pan American place from Shanghai,

Judge George Malcolm, well-known figure in Philippine Islands and elsewhere, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by a Pan American plane from Manila. Judge Malcolm will spend four

or five days here before continu-

Book Keeping Examination The London Chamber of Com-

merce Book Keeping Examination will be held at St. Joseph's Col-Prosecuting counsel stated that lege, on the following dates:-Higher Stage: May 5; 2 to 5

Certificate Stage: May 10; 2 to

Elementary Stage: May 12: 3 Candidates who have entered. the Education Office for their ad-

mission sliget.

RECEPTION FOR NEHRU Berne, April 27.

India's Prime Minister. Pandit in London, the Swiss Government

KONG STAGE CLUB

will present

"TWELFTH

WILLIAM SHARESPEARE

relative of h Chinese detective. THUR. 28th APRIL at 7.15 P.M. (for schools only). 30th ,, 9.00 P.M.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

BALCONY STALLS \$6, \$3.50 & \$2,40 (special prices to the Services) SEATS MAY BE BOOKED AT THE TSANG FOOK PIANO CO., 19 QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG.

Between 10.30 a.m. and 5.00 g.m.

AND AT THE BOX OFFICE, CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATHE 30 Mins. BEFORE THE SHOW

stayed at the address given to sufficient life-saving appliances. A special terry will run from Police Pier, Rosella and on Section to furnish that when emplifying in a vessel the show is over. Fare for return journey; and for the purpose of siting to the Roseltan of the purpose of siting to the Roseltan of the purpose of siting to the Roseltan of the purpose of situations will be heard on May 10.

Alleis will be heard on May 10.

"We hope that some of the children of the Fanling Bebles Home will some day respond to the call for Christian teachers and nurses for their own country—the great land of China so solely tried and torn asunder by strife and

The foregoing was said by Four prelitectural students Mr. Hugh Braga, Chairman of the Field Advisory Committee international delegates who have of the Fanling Bables' Home, in a speech at its annual meeting held at St. Andrew's Church yesterday.

He said, "It is our fervent prayer that the Home may contribute, in a small measure, to the spreading of the gospel of peace which can be obtained through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

Continuing, Mr. Brage said that W.L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. the Fanling Bables' Home is not just an orphinage, but is actually mend. Messrs. C. J. B. Thery, B. a home. Miss Mildred E. Dibden, Michell, W. Black, P.F. Newman, Councier of the Home, is not only A.W. Hamilton Brown, R.T. W in name, but also in fact "mother" Happy Faces

This is the secret, he added why every visitor to the Home is received with a spontaneous Margaret Tre, 51, married Among the new arrivals at the [welcome by every child and all Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were | who have been there have remark-Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Smith, Mrs. ed on the cheerful happy faces R. Gleichlus, Captem and Mrs. with which they have been

Explaining the finances of the Opening the case for the pro- S E. Stilrgeon, M.H. Reveler, Bables' Home Mr. Bruga said "Our biggest single source of income is from Chinn's Children Fund. This great American or-Arrivals from Canton by the manisation, which exists solely for 88. Fatshan' Yesterday included the purpose of caring for orphaus. non-Catholica were being buried Mr. A G. Belcher, the Reverend not only supports nearly half of Mr. Wm. T. Blackstone, Mr. Jas. the total number of children in A Herring, Miss Dora Dykstra, the Home but also owns the pro-Dr. Wm. C. Waltice, Mr. J.J. perty which now houses the chil-Wierink, Mrs. M.A. de Roo Van dren which is thus free of rent.

"The method of support by China's Children Fund is interesting. The organisation finds someone, or 4 proup persons, who is willing to support a child. Direct contact is made with an orphanage and the aponsor knows the actual child for whom he provides. In the case of the Faniling Bables' Home 58 of the children are supported in this way through China's Children Fund."

The Chairman emphasised that Miss Dibtien made no appeals for funds for the Home. are grateful to all those who have given, either in money or

Older Children Mr. Braga said that they are

hoping to begin shortly on proparing certain buildings for older children. "As the Home has been functioning for nearly 13 years" he added, "It is time for these children to be separated from the bables.....

"We trust that by next year schooling for the older once will be possible under better conditions than we are able to give them now." Relating the story as to how

he Home was founded. Braga said that as nobody felt competent to undertake the job of taking care of unwanted pal ordinance of 1922. Chinese babies, Miss Mildred Dibden who had lived in Hong Kong answered the call. She returned to Hong Kong

from England to open a Bable's Home on November 11 1936. The Home occupied a flat at the rear of Catherine Building and as the number of bubies increased complaints were received from the residents in the vicinity. In fac, it any baby in the Bables' Home was invariably merce in place of Mr. P.S. blamed for it.

As the premises soon became overcrowed, Dr. Lechmere Clift, President of the Home, and his wife offered the use of their lovely cottage in Cheung Chow. Here, singlé-handed, Miss, Dibden carried on the noble work. After many vicissitudes, the Home was moved to its present location at Fanhing in 1940.

They are now in the Homo 121 children, 24 of whom were admitted during 1948.

Money Talks Anywhere

As usual in China-as anywhere else in the world

—money talks. One passenger who arrived in Hong Kong from Shanghai by air yesterday paid six gold bars for a seat on the plane.

The single fare was equivalent to HK\$2,100. He said yesterday at Kal Tak that if he did not have the gold bars he would not have got a seat. He had been told that the plane was fully booked. Production of the six gold bars, however, found film n sent.

The Illegal Strikes and lockout Ordinance 1949 was passed into law yesterday by Legislative Council without l'amendment. The Bill, which came up for

first reading a fortnight ago, bans in kind, towards the support of strikes and lock-outs motivated by political objectives. Other bills enacted yesterday An Ordinance to amend and

> the District Watch Force. An Ordinance to amend Stamp Ordinance 1914. An Ordinance to provide for the incorporation of the President

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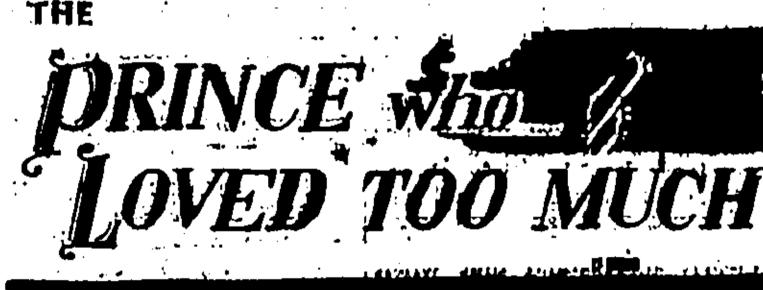
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Point Wharves Limited. Up for first reading was the Zetland Hall Trustees Incorporation (Amendment) Ordinance 1949, which amends the princi-The object of the amendment

la .to ... extend .the number .. o lodges that may be admitted and to bring into the Corporation the representatives of these other lodges. The motion, moved by Mr. D. F. Landale and seconded by Mr.

T.N. Chau, was carried ununimously. Mr. C. Blaker was sworn in as a member of Council yesterday. as deting member for the Hong tocality cried, the newly founded Kong General Chamber of Con-

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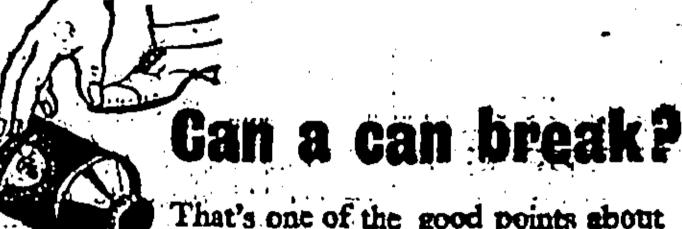
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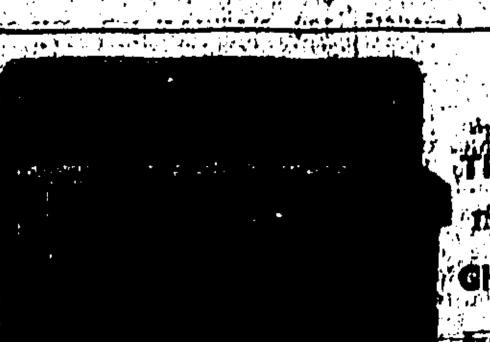
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Details.—As from May 5, 1949, the fixed red light on the Western extremity of Ma Wan Island will be replaced by an unwatched and unclassified red flashing light, the characteristics of which are half second flash, two and a half seconds eclipse. visibility, is six miles.

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Authority,—Director of

N. GARLAND, Acting Director of Marine.

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N. GARLAND, Acting Director of Marine.

Marine Office, Hong Kong, April 26, 1949.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO 14 OF 1949.

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The general public are advised that persons who accept invitations for trips and excursions should satisfy themselves that there are sufficient lifesaving applicances on board the vessel, and they should clearly understand that when embarking in a vessel for the purpose of pleasure they are doing so at their own risk.

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Marine Office. Hong Kong, April 26, 1949.

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"That the following shall be substituted for Clause 95 in the Articles of Association of

"Each Director of the Company shall be paid out of the funds of the Company remuneration for his services at the rate of \$2,500,00 per annum and such further sums as the Company in General Meeting 1949. may from time to time deter-

lof Directors,

By Order of the Board

. G. B. S. THOMSON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, April 26, 1949.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at No. 27, Chung Shan Road, E.1, Shanghai, on Friday, May 20, 1949, at 4 p.m., for the following purposes:-

To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1948, to declare a final dividend, to elect Directors and Auditors and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books and Share Register will be closed from May 9 to 20, 1949, both days inclusive.

Proxies will be received at the offices of the General Agents in Shanghai up to, bút not later than forty eight (48) hours before the Meeting.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

> JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Agents.

Shanghai, April 22, 1949. 28th April, 1949.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD:

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

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The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th APRIL to 20th MAY, both days inclusive.

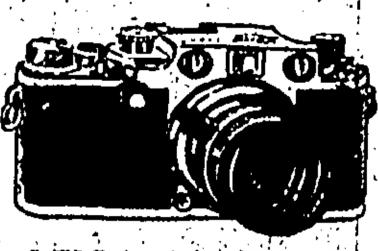
> By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, General Manager.

Hong Kong, April 20, 1949.

NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue o Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897 made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 12th day of May, 1949.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that

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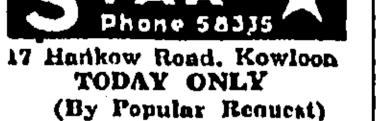
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nerable). 1 NT Pass 1 S Pass

score in the mrich-point tournamean a bad score for North and Trumps, what logic should tell

Besides his feelings about the

found yourself before the dou- got made, with the loss of two tricks to North's aces, but extras were out of the question. Most other East-West pairs played the deal at 3-No Trumps and all made one or two extra tricks, which this East also could have made, without exercising any skill at all.

Tomorrow's Problem

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D 8 6

HQ 10 0 2

If West blds 1-Diamond, North 1-Heart East 1-No' Trump. ment. That would of course South 2-Hearts and West 3-No

South the right lead?



15 Summary. 4 Liborated. 18 Aroma. .7 Complete. .19 Enjoyed. 5 Dominion. 20 Black

11 Gem. Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS -1 Sack, 4 Destard, 8 Aged, 31 Migrate, \$2, Bend.

21 Catileman.

10 Instruction. 12 Interfered. 13 Slaye. 14 Fulse. 16 Enthusiasm. 17 Royal line.

DOWN -- 2 Abated, 8/Kernel, Eyed, 9 Pair, 10 Hounder, 11 Near; Debar, 5 Adored; 6 Tango, 12 Sere, 14 Reposes, 17 Adult, 19 Reeve, 12 Saps, 13 Ruse, 15 Sure, Carat, 22 Shelter, 26 Mote, 27, 15 Site, 18 Repeat, 20 Amends, Pile, 28 Bungled, 29 Neat, 30 21 Attain, 23 Houri, 24 Lager, 25

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Independence For Libya Demanded

Lake Success, April 27. In a prese statement, Man-Kaddara, Secretary-General of the National Council for the Liberation of Libya, démanded full independence for all Libya.

He said: "We will resist with all the means at our disposal any settlement which does not recognize the unity of our country and our sacred rights to a free, peaceful and dignified life.

"An Independent Libya le indeed the only solution which would conform to the principles of the charter of the United Nations and the provisions of the Italian peace treaty." -- Associated Press.

Prisoners' Anti-Bao Outburst

Salgon, April 26. The noise of shouting and singing heard from outside the Saigon Central Prison today, is understood to be a demonstration by Victininh (the Indochlnese autonomy movement) political prisoners against the return to Indochina of the ex-Emperor of Annam, Bao Dai,

Bno is to head the new Victnam State, envisaged in his March 8 agreement with the French Government

The demonstration: lasted two

A delegation headed by General Nguyen Van Xuan, head of the Provisional Central Government of Vietnam, left Saigon today for Singapore to meet Bao

Bao Dal left Cannes by air on Sunday for Indochina, where he Is expected to become head of the warships sail down the Suez . new State of Vietnam. The delegation will accompany him to stand aside and see dollars given Dalat, in Southern Annam.

The delegation include M. Tran Van Huu, President of the Provisional Government of South Vietnam, and M. Huy Phlen Hal, President of the Territorial Assembly of Cochin-China, which recently voted for Cochin-China's inclusion in Vietnam.-Reuter.

MAKING WILLS HER HOBBY

Edinburgh; April 26. Incomplete or unsigned wills were found after the death of Miss Annie Moon, of Fifeshire. Scotland, in 1945, the Court of Session here was told today. She left £51,000,

Miss Moon, described as a lady with a hobby of making wills, was found by the Court to have made a valid will in 1941-

Lake Success, April 27. Britain is reported to be ready to seek separate United Nations action on Cyronaica if the General Assembly is unable at its present session to docide on the disposition of Italy's pre-war colonies.

A British spokesman told reporters that there still appears to be no agreement on a solution to the problem as a whole, and a postponement until the session in the Autumn may be the only course open.

He said, however, that Britain i the United States proposal that would start struggles the end of Cyrennien be placed under a which none could see."-Asso-UN trusteeship system under clated Press. British administration.

Other former colonies involved in the debate before the Assembly's Political Committee are Italian Somaliland, Eritren and other parts of Libya, Tripolitania

and Fezzan. Erle Louw of South Africa sold it had been shown in the debate that some countries want to "punish the new Italy: for the

Sold he: "This is a spirit of vengeance not in accord with the spirit of the United Nations." He called for a quick settlement of the problem, saying: "The effect on the colonies and on Italy Itself may be very ser-

Syrian Warning

South Africa favoured giving Athlopia on outlet to the Red Sen through Eritren and trusteeships for Britain in Cyrenaica, France in the Fezzan and Italy in Tripolitania and Somaliland. He said there was in a large measure, agreement on the disposal of all the colonies except Tripolitania and Eritrea. (*)

Rafik Asha, the Syrian delegate, opposed the return of any colonies to Italy, conbe too heavy and the cost too! great for Italy to bear. He maintained that the inhabi- Geneva, ants are unanimous in one thing

they fear a return—to Italian The Syrian said: "We have heard representatives of the people say they will resist a return to Italy. Do you think the

Arabs will stand by while Italian Canal? Will the United States

"All Asia is awake: They would still hopes to get action now on say imperialism is not dead. You

TRADES **UNION'S**

The International Committee the Trades Union Congress met today to draft a policy of future international co-operation for approval by the General Council of the eight millionstrong movement tomorrow.

The long-term objective of this policy will be a new international -trade union organisation in opposition to the now Communistded Wofld Federation of Trade Unions.

The American Federation Labour, which has emistered and powerfully advocated a new organisation without delay, understood to have suggested that a liaison committee, bringing together trade union movements from many parts of the world, might be formed in June when tending that the burden would delegates from many countries will attend the International Labour Office Conference in

> This committee, it is suggested, might propare for world conference to take place later in the year. It seems doubtful, however, whether the policy to be formally adopted by the TUC tomorrow will be as far-reaching as this.

The discussions at the trade union conferences since January United States .-- Associated Press. suggest that rank and file backto Italy used in crushing resis- ing for a new world organisation will be granted.—Reuter,

Tokýo, April 27. On the eve of Emperor Hirohito's birthday, General MacArthur's Headquarters today published an analysis of Japanese magazine articles which shows that Japan's once god-like ruler is getting the worst press since the surrender.

Hirohito, who will be 48 on Friday, is becoming a target for increased criticism by both left and right wing intellectuals, the survey shows.

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ADDED: LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

Japanese writers, university professors and scientists are advocating everything from outright abolition of the emperor system to the Emperor's abdication for his war responsibility as the best means of saving the imperial institution.

The SCAP publication analysis said: "Many of the attacks on the Emperor and the Imperial Institution come from known Communist sources, but the advocates of abdication are by no means limited to the Communists. On the other hand, few pro-Emperor writers appear

The analysis attributes the articles as reaction to the Tokyo - Meanwhile, the Imperial Housewar crimes verdicts and the hold Ministry pushed plans for execution of Hideki Tolo and a Japanwide "popularity" tour

six of his co-defendants. and the emperor system, how. United Press.

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ever, does not offer concrete evidence of any significant shift in popular sentiment, which in general has been favourable.

Grave Mistake

Akira Nakamura, chairman of the Hosei University law department, in a magazine article states that failure of the International Military Tribunal to touch on the Emperor's war responsibility was a grave mistake.

A Tokyo University professor. Kazue Waton, writes that he hopes Hirohito himself will take the initiative in abolishing the emperor system and thus make himself the true object of national

by the Emperor in mid-May It added that openly ex- which, the Communists say, is a pressed opposition to Hirohito waste of the people's money .-

RADIO

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0.00 p.m.-"From the Editorials." (London Relays Meeting (London Relay) A Talk by Dr. Malan, Prime Minister of the

Union of South Africa. 9.15 p.m.—"Zulejka Dobson" An Oxford Love Story by Max Meerbohm. 10,30 p.m .- "Thursday Serenade" A Programme of Continuous Music.

11,00 p.m.-Radio News Reel, (London 1.15 p.m.-Weather Report and Close

DUMPING OF

Patterson, New Jersey,

A campaign to have Congress place an embargo on Japanese woven silks, rayons and labels has been launched by a Committee of New Jersey textile manu-

The campaign is part of an effort to eliminate what they describe as the rulnous competition forced upon American industry by the military occupation government in Japan.

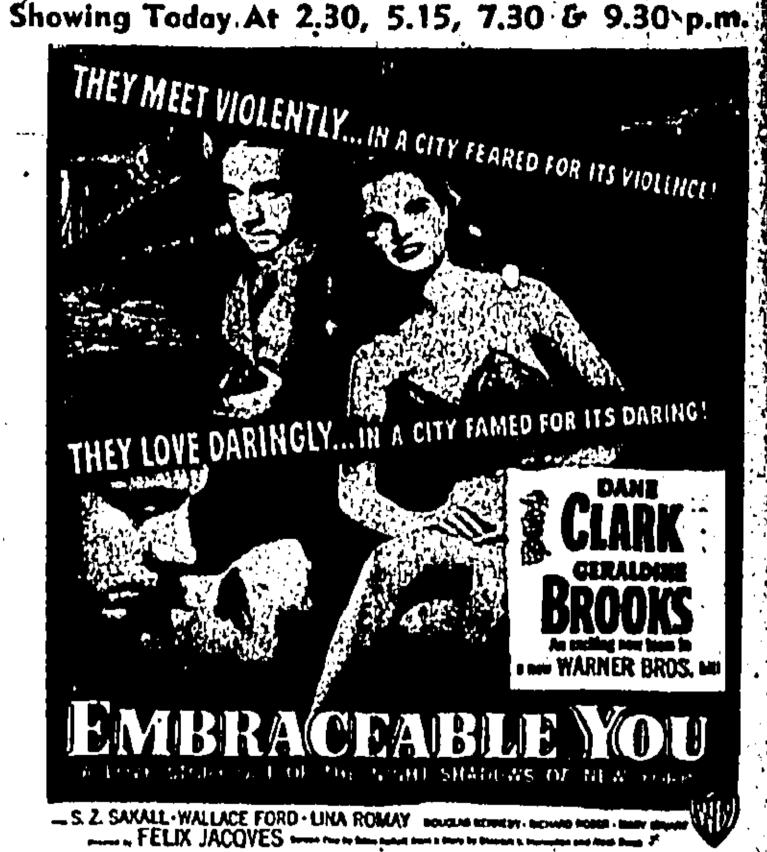
A Committee spokesman said six months more of the occupation Government's practices in dumping millions of yards of woven Japanese textiles on the American market will bring about an almost complete collapse of the textile industry in the

RUSSIAN WHEAT FOR INDIA

New Delhi, April 26. Russia will supply India with 200,000 tons of wheat and 20,000 tons of corn under the third Indo-Russian trade agreement signed on March 31, In exchange, ! India will send Russia 20,000 tons of raw jute and 7,000 tons of tea.

The first agreement was signed between the two countries last July and the second in February. — Reuter.

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Amid scenes marked by contrasts between old and new, rich and poor, formal and informal, the Maharaja of Jaipur was sworn in as Rajpramukh (equivalent to Governor) of the new United State of Rajasthan, at Jaipur. Photo shows Sarder Vallabhbhal Patel in his simple white robe swearing in tan Maharajah of Jaipur as head of the United State of Rajasthan. AP Photo.

REDS' PLANS FOR GERMANY EASTERN

Berlin, April 26. Russia is reported to be working for the formation of a separate state in Eastern Germany, a sharp reversal of the Soviet insistence on a "United

Germany." Usually well-informed quarters say Moscow has promised German Communist leaders a peace treaty for Eastern Germany.

FINANCING SUM LOWERED

Washington, April 26. President Truman told Congress today that reductions in prices will make it possible to finance the Marshall Aid Programme with a sum \$157,800,000 less than Congress had authorised.

of the Big Four Foreign Minis-The President was making a formal request to Congress to ters. appropriate speedily the sum of \$5,272,200,000 for the Economic Recovery Administration for use until June 30, 1950.

The President sold that a number of developments have made it possible to operate the programmo for less than the amount authoris- attempt to obtain at any Big ed, the most important being States.---Reuter,

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said that the Berlin blockade could be lifted If a date is set for the Foreign Ministers meeting on German The agreement that Russla wil

Four meeting is expected here price decline in the United to cover the following points: 1. Abandonment of the Western plans to establish a West German state.

Under this plan, all reparations

claims will be dropped by Rus-

sin as soon as the new East Ger-

In face of these reports, the

recourse if Russia fails to secure

Four Power agreement on a cen-

man state is created.

Central government for all of Wetlet police station and seized Germany.

3. The signing of a peace treaty with Germany. 4. Withdrawal of all occupation troops some time after the the conclusion of the treaty. United Press.

POSSIBILITY OF LIFTING THE BERLIN BLOCKADE

Three-Power Commission For Germany

Washington, April 26. A three-power Allied High Commission will be the cuprethe Ailled agency of control of Western Germany when the new West Garman Government, whose basic law (Constitution) was agreed by the Western Alles and the German leaders, comes into

. This is provided in the text published today of the agreement, elgned here on April 8, by Mr. Ernett Bevin. Mr. Dean Acheson and M.

Robert Schuman. The agreement also provides for the fusion of the British, the United States and the French Occupation Zones before the entry into force of the "occupation statute" defining the powers to be retained by the Allies when the new German Federal Government takes over .--Reuter.

Reshuffle In London Embassy

London, April 27. A big reshuffle in the staff of the Czechoslovak Embassy in London is Imminent, diplomatic informants reported yesterday. Major changes due are:

The Ambassador, Dr. D. Krato-

The Counselior, Edouard Goldstukker, is to become Czech Ambassador to Israel.

The Press Attache, Pavel Kavan, is to become Counsellor in M. Goldstokker's place, Dr. Kratochvil has already informed the Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, that he is going to India. The name of his successor has been submitted to the British Government, but so for there is no clue as to whom German Communists themselves it is.

are continuing their, propaganda campaign for the establishment leave for Israel next month. of a central German Government, but Allied observers see! is expected to consolidate nothing contradictory in this aheady good Czech-Israeli relastand. They believe that the Eastions.—Associated Press. tern state will be a "face saving"

tral government at the meeting MANUU!

members of the insurgent White February 15, Band People's Volunteer Organinition were killed and 50 injured conducted by the Ambassador at by Government troops in a clash large, Mr. Philip Jessup, for the at Wetlet, a railway town in the United States and Mr. J. A. Shwebo district, North of Manda- Malik, Russian representative on

The communique said 300 White 2. Establishment of a unified Band insurgents attacked the arms and ammunition.

> The communique claimed that heavy ensualties were inflicted on the Karens at Kaiku, 78 miles North of Rangoon, where fierce

fighting is in progress.—Reuter. YOU CAN BE SURE .. IF IT'S Westinghouse' Sole Agents: --DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD. Alexandra Building Tel: 34842

West May Accept Russians' Offer

Washington, April 27. Western powers today virtually accepted Russia's public proposal to lift the blockade of Barlin in exchange for a four-power conference on Germany.

But it was made plain that the offer is accepted only if no secret strings are attached.

A U.S. State Department statement declared that if Moscow's policy stands as it was reported in a despatch by the Tess (Russian) news agency early today, the way appears clear for a lifting of the blockade and a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Soviet offer was expressed by today that high Soviet 'officials two veterans of the history-mak-General Lucius D. Clay, Ameri- are confident that the Berlin ink missions which obliterated can Military Governor and Am- blockade and the Allied counter- Hiroshima and Nagasaki, one Air bassador Robert D. Murphy, head blockade will be lifted in the Force source said. of the German-Austrian divi- very near future, sion in the State Department.

************** swing German opinion away from Moscow at the Soviet Head- Division based in England could from the proposed German Re- quarters at Karlshorst today that swing into atomic action. public. General Clay said that all technical preparations for It was learned the group's 30 even if the Russian blockade is lifting the blockade should be planes would not come equipped lifted it will have no effect made whatsoever on the West German Piess and Reuter. government.

"We are going ahead with our plans", he sald.

The 1,000 word State Department report on the situation was issued here as a direct result of the Tass report. The Tass article said in substance that if a date can be agreed on by Russia and the | West for a meeting of the Big| shell, is being transferred to Four Council of Foreign Ministers, then reciprocal restrictions on communications and trade could be lifted before the meet-

Major Concession

This appears to be a major concession by the Kremtin. Previously the Bussians Had insisted on prior settlement of outstanding currency lesues in Berlin.

they had taken the position that M. Goldstukker probably will should be held more or less simultaneously with the lifting of the blockade.-

The Western powers have long | ment at Norfolk, Virginia. They taken the position that they are willing to discuss any German orders.—Associated Press Issue with the Soviets-after the lifting of the blockade.

On the basis of developments, it is not possible to state flatly that the Tass report sets forth all the conditions which the Russian Government might ask of the American, British and French Burmese Government com- Governments in negotiations munipus said tonight that 40 which have been under way since

> These negotiations have been the U.N. Security Council.

British Caution

At Lake Success, a British spokesman said today that there is a possibility of a Foreign Ministers' meeting on Germany in the not too distant future, but it is wrong to assume that such a meeting is just around the dinh. Tongking, Agence France corner, he added.

Soviet Union and the United the town. They did so under the States, through their repre- cover of mortar fire. exchanged at all.

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In the lexicon of the congress, the Atlantic Pact and the Tru-man Detrine menace peace, and the European Recovery Pro-gramme violates national indo-

An accompanying manifesto de-

Chinese Warships Pearl Harbour, April 27.

Two Chinese warships, originally bound for Shanghai, sailed from this U.S. naval base yesterday—their final destinations unknown even to their commanders. Before leaving, the vessels, the destroyer escorts Tal Chou and Tai Hu, loaded ammunition at the naval munitions depot. American officer and an unspecifled number of U.S. navy enlisted men, who had been aboard in an

advisory enpacity, stayed behind. Chinese commanders H. P. Lin On some occasions, at least, and S. A. Kiang said they do not know their destinations. The n Foreign Ministers' meeting Consul-General, Tong Lao, said the ships might call at Yokohama. The two vessels are the last of

four given the Chinese Governwere here a forthight awaiting

WAR MURDER OF RAF MAN

Humburg, April 37. A British High Court in Hamburg today sentenced an Austrian. Max Josef Moser, aged 32, five years' imprisonment ton killing a British airman at Tanzeldorf, a prisoner-of-war camp in Austria on March 7, 1942.

The President of the Court said the lowest penalty had been imposed as the accused had been shown to be not mentally fully responsible. Moser was acquitted of killing another British airman and of wounding an Air Force sergeant Reuter:

FRENCH SUCCESS

Paris, April 27. French lank amits have driven Vietminh guerillas out of Nam-Presso reported today from Hanoi. Commenting on the Tass re- it was the fire time for several ports of exchanges between the months that guerilles had entered

sentatives, at the United Na- The French counter-attack was the sphkesman of the hampered by mines sown by British delegation said that Vietminh advance parties the the talks are still in the agency said: Namdinh is the third "feeler" stage and no docu- largest town in Tongking. It has ments of any kind have Been important weaving and spinning 1 mills.—Reuter.

Paris, April 27.

Western alliances.

minds and that propagation has

Fight U.S. Policy

The Communist-dominated World Peace Congress

proved a resolution setting up a adopted by the parent congress in

Meanwhile the Prigue peace Illims, persons and organisations meeting chiles yesterday with a which disseminate propagands for

public demonstration of the Pras I the New Wat, -- Resociated Piers.

yesterday launched a new world-wide commit-

tee to fight American policy in the name of

London, April 27. It was disclosed today that the first American Superfortress group with knowledge of atomic bombing would arrive in England next Saturday and put the United States in a position to drop an atom bomb anywhere in Europe on short notice.

Air Force officers revealed that the famous 509th atom borts group would fly to this base for training with its specially-equipped and specially-trained crows.

Included in the 509th's highly-In Perlin, wariness about the | In Berlin, German sources sold trained personnel will be at least

Disclosure of the 509th's im-German politicians who claim pending arrival increased speculdto be in close touch with the tion among foreign military Mr. Murphy said the Russian Soviet Military Administration observers as to how quickly and move seem to be an effort to said that an order was received how effectively the U.S. Third Air

immediately.—Associated with the special racks needed for carrying atom bombs, but the Air Force source said it would take only five and one-half hours to instal racks once the planes are

> Some foreign milltary observers bolleved the U.S. Air Force also had the makings of atom bombs in England, but others thought it more likely the bombs were kept In the U.S.-United Press.

RED PROPHESY

Moscow, April 27. Reports are appearing in the Soviet press that a coup d'etat may take place in Beirut similar to the one in Syrla.

The Soviet press is making no comment on the subject, although it has intimated that the British were behind the recent events in Damascus.-Associated Press.

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MOMENTOUS DECISIONS ON FUTURE SHAPE OF COMMONWEALTH

Channel Tunnel Idea Revived

London, April 26. Members of Parliament from six countries, meeting In Paris, have decided unanimously to press Britain and France for a re-examination of the question of a tunnel to connect Britain with the continent.

Mr. Michael Clark Hall, an official of the international Road Federation, who made the announcement at a news conference here on his return from Paris, added that the realization of the tunnel pro-Ject is now within sight for the first time in 160 years. —Router.

CHINESE WAR DEAD RETURN

Yokohama, April 26. The remains of 11 Chinese-lequality. American veterans of World War I II will go board the American which, as a Republic, cannot ac-President Liner General Gordon cept the suzerainty of the Kingon Friday for return to their will regard the King as "the finel gesting places in still wartorn China.

Escorted by an American army officer, two enlisted men and a WAC enlisted woman, the flagdraped caskets will be taken to next of kin in Shanghai, Hong Kong, Canton and other Chinese cities unless the tide of war bars their entry,

The bodies of these Chinese-American veterans of various World War II theatres had been Yokohama,

The Eighth Army quartermuster section said today this will be the first mission of its require 60 days.

The escort of honour includes Major George F. McGinn, Ser- the special algnificance which a geant (1st Class) Una L. Parker, solution of India's problem might Sergeant (1st Class) John A. Balog and WAC Private (1st -Pakistan and Ceylon-which Class) Everett W. Gleaves .- have yet to frame their Consti-United Press .- United Press.

Mr. Hughes asked if the Prime

Minister is aware that "racial

discrimination has become so bad

in South Africa...." Here Lord

Winterton, an Opposition Conser-

vative, intervened to say that it

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London, April 26. Momentous decisions enabling the future Republican India to remain in the Commonwealth as an equal partner with the other members were taken by the Dominion Prime Ministers in a

secret session here late tonight. The decisions will inaugurate a new era in Commonwealth relations.

Following this marning's two-hour meeting of the leaders, quarters close to several of the Commonwealth delegations said that there was a rapid approach to an agreement on a joint declaration proclaiming a free and equal association of all the member nations, including Republican India.

shape to a document which is interest in the issue. The Nationexpected to solve the unique fillst Party, in power, thinks it constitutional problem with which consistent for a Commonwealth to they have been grappling for five contain both Republics and King-

The solution proposed by the ing the desire of all the members, including India, to continue their

association in the Commonwealth, The declaration is believed to place on record India's decision to become a sovereign, independent Republic and her desire to\continue her own membership of the Commonwealth on a basis of

It is suggested that Indiasymbol of free association" in the Commonwealth.

but, at the same time, to ac-Crown Link

The declaration, on which the The statesmen are dining with final acceptance.

had to balance the question of at 8.45 p.m. GMT. any change in the basis of the kind ever carried out in the Far Commonwealth association with ranged to have a further meeting East Command. The trip will the deep attachment of the older Dominions to the Crown link. They had also to bear in mind have for the other new Dominions

The leaders tonight gave\final | South Africa has also a special

All Commonwealth quarters say leaders is described as unspecta- that the talks have been conductcular but real. It is understood ed throughout in an atmosphere to consist of a declaration affirm- of the ! greatest cordiality and inutual help(ulness,

> The desire of all the Dominlong to bring the conference to A successful conclusion is evid-

The Prime Ministers attended two official functions in their honour before kneeting tonight for what is expected to be the last phase of their secret talks.

Vital Conference

In the decigration, the Com- at a Parliamentary reception monwealth nations other than given by the Speaker of the House India are expected to reaffirm of Commons, Colonel Clifton their alleglance to the Crown, Brown, at his official residence in the Palace of Westininister. The cept India as a full and equal function was attended by many member of the Commonwealth. Members of the Government, Opposition lenders and other distinguished Parliamentary figures,

statesmen have already ibeen the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement working almost continuously for Attlee, and leading British Ministhe past two days, anny be modi- terr at his official residence, No. temporarily collected in the Unit- seed in dotail spesore it obtains 10, Downing Street, and are expected to move straight from the The Dominion statesmen, in dining room to the conference their search for a solution, have table for their meeting, to start

> The Prime Ministers have artomorrow morning, and It is gossible that any decisions which may be taken tonight will not be known until then .-- Reuter.

VOTE ON RUSSIAN **WIVES**

There were 11 abstentions when the General Assembly o to six, called upon Soviet Russia to withdraw its measures prejoining their husbands abroad.

Ten Asiatic countries abstained from the vote. The other country to abstain was South Africa-which, just at present, is particularly strong in defence of

The debate brought out that Soviet Russin is refusing exit visas to 1,000 Russian wives of United States, British, French or Canadian soldiers or representa- laya, including Singapore and the When Mr. Sydney Silverman, tives, and that 65 Soviet husbands Labour, asked if it would be in and 350 Soviet wives of United ad new capital, economic treaties

lons, the Speaker said these were sentatives hit back hard at the terests, claims settled and the United States, Britain and Chile police reinforced. -sponsors of the resolution-and painted the "barbarie" conditions that exist in some of those countries so far as women are concerned.—Router.

of the Czechoslovakian Legation in Vienna has fied to the West with his Austrian bride of two Ministers are responsibilt."-Reu- months, official Government soucce

. The Czech Legation refused to

comment on the report. Jan

protested in a joint statement to day against the rejusal of the United States Government to grant them visus to enter the Tross.

Israell-Syrian Border, Abril 20.

They had been invited to visit the United States to accompany talks here have reached deadlock, Mr. Henry Walace, former vice present of the United States to accompany talks here have reached deadlock, Mr. Henry Walace, former vice present of the United States to accompany talks here have reached deadlock, an deadlet, an adaptiation to a peace economy that the possibility or ginning to believe that regiments an adaptiation to a peace economy that the control of the constitution to a peace economy that the control of the contr



Tak after a plane trip from the Northern city. "("China Mail" photo).

MP Wants Singapore The Malaya Federation

London, April 26. Mr. Walter Fletcher, Conservative MP, today called for the inclusion of Singapore in the Malayan Federation.

They were the guests of honour In a letter in the "Times," Mr. Fletcher wrote: "It will not be long before the Chinese in Malaya, who already feel that under the Federation the scale has been tipped unfairly against them, become the senior partners."

now it runs high.

"Today's delicate balance in Malaya is therefore liable to violent upsets, particularly if the Federation and there is a single, Malays, fearing that their new political power is no final answer to their problems, call in the new Malay power of the Netherlands East Indies to reiress the balance of the old in the Federation." Mr. Fletchor

Declaring that the economic situation is disquieting, Mr. Fletcher says: "Singapore, the great entrepot of the Far East, is under triple attack. Continued chaos in the Netherlands East Indies means that that region may sucldenly be cut off as a market, as has happened recently.

"The Supreme Command of the Throne. Allied Force (Japan) has also Allied Force (Japan) has also The Federation's National Com- at the Kuala Lumpur Station in shown a desire to bypass Singu- mittee voted this decision as the July, 1948. pore inrough direct arrangements with the Netherlands East Indies and other Far Eastern countries.

War Damage

between the United Kingdom and Holland, acting for the Nether-"tered by a general strike," the patches are still to be published. been concluded without, I believe, any consultation with the local authorities."

Mr. Fletcher also emphasised that unfair competition, mainly Dutch, which diverted gold dollars from the Empire, and the munists in a wave of strikes.financial insecurity of Malaya is Reuter. due to the fallure to settle war

damage claims. "Singapore's decline will be accompanied by the gradual migration to the mainland of some of its six or seven hundred thousand Chinese. "The Federation would then have to deal with another dis-

contented and potentially danger-

ous element. Unity Needed

"To assure a truly united Maf consequent inflow of vitally needarea should be preceded by pro-The Soviet and Polish repre- per consideration for Malayan in-

by communal leaders. "This unity will not be achieved until Singapore is within the 1948, approved by the King and simplified administration and controi."—Reuter.

Labour Opposition lo Leopold

Brussels, April 26. Belgium's Social-controlled Federation of Labour decided today to call a general strike if exiled King Leopold returns to the

Socialist Prime Minister, M. Paul Henri Spank, was on his way back from talks in Berne with the exiled King and his brother, the Stephen Charles Leppard; Flight Regent, Prince Charles.

will of Parliament will be coun-. Committee resolved. About 2,500,000 of the country's

working population belong to the Fuderation. Observers here say that if King Leopold tries to return, the Socialists might join the Com-

SFORZA IN PARIS

Paris, April 26. M. Robert Schuman, today workers." received Count Carlo Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister, at the Archbishop-who is the senior French Foreign Office. Count Roman Catholic churchman in Sforza is passing through France Czechoslovakia—as a man. of on his way home from signing working class origins who has, the Atlantic Pact in Washington. always been known as the work-Count Sforza told the press: "We himself is not in Prague.-Reuhad a full and friendly exchange ter. of views on colonial problems, on the constitution of the council of Europe, which will be discussed

—Renter.

Prague, April 26. A spokesman for Dr. Josef Berar, Archbishop of Prague, today denied a report that in a

message to his flock recently the Archbishop expressed the bellet that he would shortly be The French Foreign Minister, denounced as "an enemy of the The spokesman described the

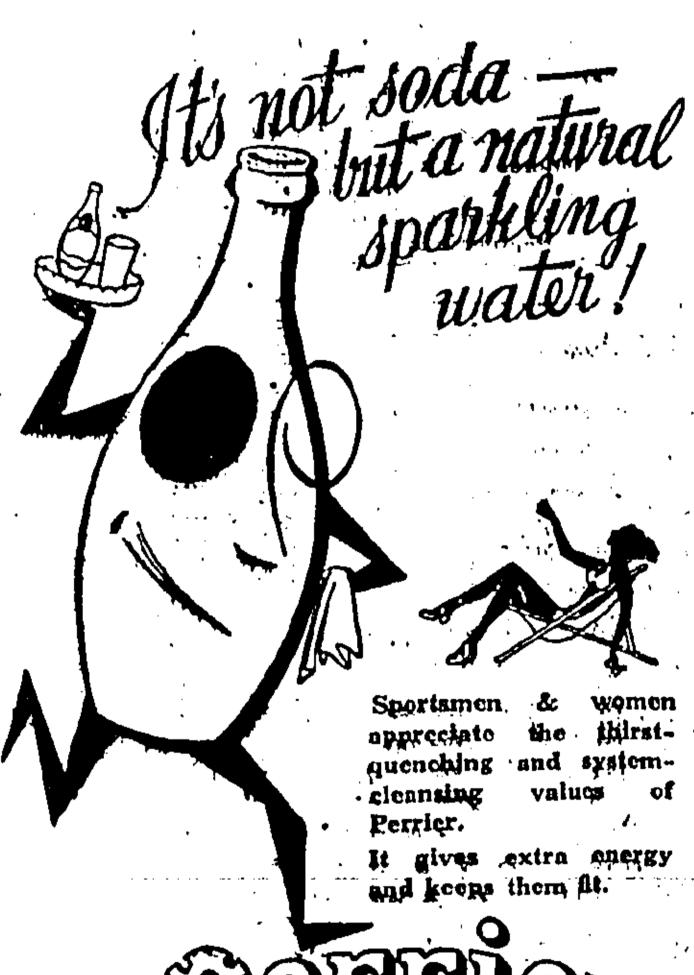
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and not those which separate usbecause there are none."-Reuter. eaknesses" in "White Label" Marshall Plan London, April 23. Addressing the Conference of European Liberal Parties in London today, the Swedish delegate, Professor Bertil Ohlin, leader of the Folkepartist and a Member of the Riksdag, said he sees some weaknesses in the Marshall Plan. comment on the report. Jan Rohac, Press Attache, would say helped to bridge the gap in the value of the dollars. The external holy: "I have not read the moin-ing papers. I know nothing about provided a sufficient stimulus to terms of Western European curlit." He would not dany the report. Increased trade inside Western. According to yesterday's Sociation. OF GREAT AGE MDewar&Sons "A devaluation of Western European currencies is absoluter

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discrimination against coloured peoples. When asked if he would do | Speakers of the House of Comthis, he replied briefly: No, air." mons that no question could asked reflecting on the policy of a Dominions Government.

a suggestion by Mr. Emrys Hughes, Labour,

in the House of Commons foday that he should

discuss with the Dominion Prime Ministers

during their visit to London the question of

Mr. Scolland, Labour, suggested that it is in order to bring up any question covering British the principle of "internal juris-

The Speaker, Colonel Douglas had been constantly laid down by Clifton Brown, said: "A selfgoverning Dominion is responsible to itself and not to this House. Lord Winterton is correct. One should not criticise the Government of a Dominion."

order to put down a question States citizens are being refused and arrangements. affecting the about the protection of the rights exit permission. of British subjects in the Domin-"purely hypothetical questions which I should like to see in writing before I can give an answer, but I should think not."

Mr. William Gallacher, Communist, said there is a young clergyman in Britain who had been imprisoned in South Af. Fice because of his association with coloured people.

Was it not in order to ask the Prime Minister to raise the matter at the Dominions Conference? The Speaker: "There is no responsibility of the Prime Minister for that. Questions must be devoted to matters for which

MP PROTESTS

Paris, April 26.

Mr. Konni Zilliagus, Labour. left wing Member of Parliament and M. Pierre Cot, a French deputy and a former Air Minister, protested in a joint statement to day against the rejused to the Utiled States Government to grant them visus to enter the country.

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Lake Success, April 26. Raised In House London, April 26. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clament Attlee, rejected

the United Nations, by 30 votes venting Russian wives from

The USSR was also asked to report its action to the General Assembly but M. Semyon K Tsarapkin, the Soviet representative, made it clear that his country could not give serious consideration to such a "ludicrous

Turkey and Ethiopia were ab-

Czech Consul Flees To West

Vienna, April 27. Dedrich Pokorny, First Consul said yesterday.

AWARDS London, April 26, Acting Group Captain John Mortimer Warfield, Senior Ali Staff Officer at Advanced Ah Ten years ago, there was 1 "But above all real unity is Headquarters, Malaya, heads the little racial feeling, he said, but needed, and is rightly advocated list of awards for service with the Royal Air Force in Malaya from June 1 to November 30.

announced today, He has been elevated to the Commander Class of the Order of the British Empire, which he received in 1946, Other awards are:

MALAYA

CAMPAIGN

Order of the British Empire, Officer Class: Wing Commander Henry Neil George Wheeler. DSO, DFC, Commander of the Royal Air Force Station at Kuala Lumpur; Squadron Leader Allan George Hammond, in charge of administration of the Kuala

Lumpur Station. Distinguished Flying Cross: Flying Officer Ian Maurice Pedder, who has completed some 250 hours' flying since he arrived

British Empire Medal - (Mili-Itary Division); Flight Sergeant Edward Clark; Flight Sergeant Sergeant Raymond Fr derick "Finally, an economic treaty to return contrary to law and the McWalters." Sergeant John

A further 33 Mentions-in-Des-

ARCHBISHOP'S DENIAL

After meeting M. Schuman, ers' friend. The Archbishop.

in London by the Big Three, also on all the problems uniting us PERTS DEWARS FAMOUS SCOTCH ly nacoseary to inpresse the competitive powers of Western - It never varies

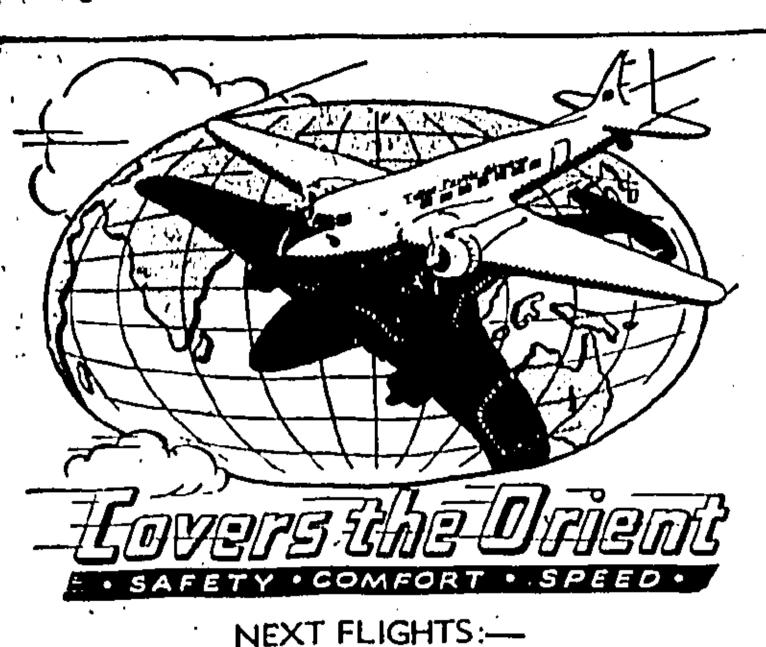
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REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

It has taken a very long cipal council was sent to diction. London two and a half years ago, and it has still not been possible to have a full dress reactions.

In anticipation of this, the of the big city have to offer, senior Unofficial member. Mr. D. F. Landale, in Legislative Council yesterday gave notice of a basically different alternative motion: scrapping the Young proposals, and instead modifying the Legislative Council to have an Official membership of nine, including the Governor, and 11 Unofficial members "consisting partly of members elected by qualified residents of British nationality and partly of members nominated by the Governor. The Governor to have an original and casting vote and the usual reserve power."

This new plan, which has the support of all the Unofficials, will not be brought forward for six weeks, in order to give the public an opportunity of stating their views, these to be presented to Whitehall as soon as possible.

Mr. Landale was right Young proposals the best means of giving them a fullshare in the management of their own affairs, and that a much more effective means of achieving this object - is fundamental modification of the constitution of the Legislative Council.

It is most probable that vocal groups such as the two Reform Clubs will agree with the principle of Mr. Landale's plan, but whether they will accept as ideal the skeleton details he supplies is quite another matter. If we read him correctly, when the Governor's casting vote considered, the Unofficials would be in a majority of one, provided they were all able to attend meetings. would only require one to be absent for at least a theoreti- institutions and private agencies. cal stalemate in voting to occur—assuming that the unnamed number of nominated members dared to go against authority. If it is intended to have a majority of Unofficials, why leave them such a small margin? To make the thing at all workable on those lines, they should outnumber the Offi-

cials by about 50 per cent. Also, as we have implied. nominated members should under the Italian Republic. be sufficiently few to avoid swamping elected representatives of the people, otherwise | mentioned previously. They are the whole thing becomes a the special preserve of the Minisfarce, and even a token de- try of Justice. The number for gree of self-government will all Italy now being held in houses again be denied the people who have waited for it for

so long. let it be tabled.

HOW THE WEST CAN HIT BACK

Rescuing Italy's Problem Children

By ROBERT SHEARER

Doctor Quido Colucci is th

one alone. Not as happens today

where a detention ward may be

when a Government is struggling

notoriously hard of hearing when

Church Institutions

provided for from the family

The great problem of youth

Still, it is being tackled and

being brought up within some

Protecting

Civilians

During A War

tic Conference on the Red

recently. The task before the

wartime and frame four con-

ventions for protection of

and combatants in warfare.

ments already in existence. The

wounded soldiers and prisoners.

Nations who sign them will

also be required to accord

obligation to request a neutral

Punishment

form o! a undeclared war.

Britain with 56 other nations

is in another."

Railway stations, shopping tor detention is a little more than centres and hotels in all big 7,000. Italian cities are still todayfour years after the end- of guilding spirit of the Government World War 11-infested with in this particular branch. He has youths snatching a living as best they can from the unsuspecting tourist.

armies as they crunched their way juvenile delinquency in harmony to the unfortunates left on the voices heard.

Northward through the peninsula. with the most modern methods. wrong side? Today the name has gone, but he problem remains No official "We intend to have 22 centres the problem remains. No official throughout the country," he says. Government source in Rome will "which shall contain observation put a figure on the number of centres, detention wards, school boys who are living, one might rooms and courthouses. Each main say, beyond Society, but that there city will have a centre for deare many is a matter of experience linquent children, whose problems time for the Unofficial mem- to people who know such cities as bers of the Hong Kong Gov- Milan, Naples, Turin and Genoa. ernment to make any Apart from this mysterious material proposals regarding marginal fringe which probably the colony's hopes for demo- runs into many thousands, both cratic reorganisation of the strained to the limit to deal with ruling body. Sir Mark the walfs, strays and delinquents Young's scheme for a muni- who do come within their juris-

The most recent police raids, for example; carried out on the streets: of Rome drew in 6,000 children who had been abandoned by their to balance its budget, it is often debate here on Whitehall's parents or had left home of their own accord to see what the lights the cry is raised for public spend, changing diplomatic notes

Police authorities could offer not here comparable figure for other main cities but admitted the total must be in the thousands. A fair percentage of these boys are taken unclassified boys referred to at home immediately by their parents the outset, Italy's youth problem by trying to use Queensberry as soon as it is learned they have appears at first sight to centre rules against an all-in wrestler. around 25,000 or 30,000 people. been picked up by the police,

private charitable organisations sistance that the picture begins trary, they are aimed at keeping supported by funds from Switzer- to broaden out into something the peace. land, Sweden and the United considerable.

These foreign societies are taking in the islands of Sicily and already running eight boys' vill- Sardinia there are more than ages in various parts of Italy, 4,000 church institutions supportthe best known of which is some ing boys and girls, who are either 60 miles North of Rome near homeless or can only partly be Civita vecchia.

They are doing an immense amount of good work embracing in all several thousands homeless boys who are being taught a trade in pottery making, carpentry, mechanics or shoe-making under the guidance of competent masters, For this group there is at least hope of a worthwhile future.

They are taught the lessons of self-government, they are taught doing what it can in certain count. when he stated that it has that loyalty is better than guile, spheres to match the contributions that the citizens of Hong idleness, tolerance than violence, sources. Kong do not consider the liberty than licence, no mean achievement with boys who have all this year from international known little but the atmosphere of funds than any other European the war years, when poverty and country. Poland stands second and er and more responsible misery were aggravated by crisis Yugoslavia third. and the roar of the guns.

The Ministry of the Interior | reconstruction in Italy has many cares for another 10,000 to 12,000, dark aspects. Lack of family In any day of the year there are housing is a dreadful difficulty and always that number of homeless a constantly souring birthrate boys and girls who are living never gives the problem a chance under the supervision of the Gov- to level off at all. ernment in private institutions.

Allowing for departures during something is certainly being done the year, for those who return to alleviate present misery. The home or find a job, the Ministry vast majority of the poor, looks after 15,000 to 18,000 child- vagahond or homeless children are

The Government provides funds sort of social framework. for this work as do many private sociotics. The whole structure is well-meaning but lacks organisation. The problem of the moment is one of feeding and clothing the child rather than studying his educational requirements, which in any case will never be dealt with in anything but piecemeal fashion as long as one central Government control is lacking to co-ordinate the policy of villages,

A Long Road

Italian welfare is at the beginning of a very long road. The food in the Government homes is not bad and at least a couple of janitors to whom I spoke in one place said. "Qui si mangia meglio che fuori," meaning "You est here better than you do outside," which in some cases is probably

The inmates have a couple of solid meals a day, which is more than can be said for every adult The wayward and socially dangerous boys are a class entirely apart from those that have been

cratic. It isn't, but even the

If anyone thinks this is most eager must remember state to act as protecting power going too far along the that this is a colony, in diffi- to watch over those living in utopian road of freedom, it cult times, and that even a such areas. is pointed out that Mr. Lan- step forward towards self- The Conference's most diffidale suggests the Governor government is much to be to draw up this new convention retains "the usual reserve desired. The Landale pro- for protecting civilians. It is power." This of course posals, if adopted wholly or also the most important for manmeans that if elected mem- partly, will mean another kind in keneral since in their bers tried, by virtue of their long wait while brains in the case conflict between what is majority, to impose on the Colonial Office ponder the morally right and militarily excolony something, shall we matter anew. Nevertheless, acute acute say basically anti-British, this is the best plan yet put the Governor may on his forward by responsible own authority reject the sources, and provided certain zones should be marked out in Britain has always taken a leadentire scheme and refuse to modifications are made in it, which aged, mothers and children ing part inc promoting where-let it be tabled. There is no reason why the could take refuse and the right ever possible this beneficent hu-This may not sound demo- public should not support it, to good treatment would be ac- maniferian aim.

Dominions against the violation who are seeking to undermine by the Soviet sintellites in Eas- freedom elsewhere. tern Europe of the human rights clauses in the peace treatics.

What connection, if any, there between these two aspects

recently finished a year's study of or the cold war? welfare work in England and to called by soldlers of the Alled shall handle the problem here of responsibility for what happens ernment backing to make their

opponents, and other totalitarian is true, but with nothing like the will be dealt with from start to finish, extending over years perhaps, in one institution and in abominations.

Retaliate

in one city, while its associate But we must face the fact that reformatory or observation centre such protests, alone, are unlikely to abate by one turn of the screw Doctor Colucci's programme will take years to realise. There is the pressure that the Communists are now putting on the satellite! plenty of building labour and material for such a project, but peoples.

The ordinary rules of international conduct no longer apply. under the Peace Treaties, and There is little realism in exthe broadcasts will stop." ing and that may be the difficulty carrying on bureaucratic argufundamental challenge of Comments at the back of the stage munism. But the present drive while the Berlin blockade and against the Churches in Eastern guerilla war in Greece are in Europe is also part of the preparation for a more ruthless offensive in the material sphere.

What more, then, can we do? institutions, run under the sup- work, being done by the Church by that the Atlantic Pact and of inspiration and hope, so that ervision of the Ministry of the in concert with the United Western Union are not instru-

> But that does not mean we South of a line drawn roughly need remain torpidly on the

them to feed. everything in their power undermine Western democracy; and abetting all this by the conanything we can do to weaken tinued export of tractors and the Communist grip on agricultural equipment to the satellite countries will, in the satellites. We are still permitting long run, be a safeguard, not a that it may be paid for-in the

Of such children the United What nonsense it is, for ex-Nations organisation here assists ample, for Mr. Harold Wilson this year about 980,000. There to proclaim in the House of Comare 325,000 children of pre-school age alone, ages four, five and six. with the Communist area must who are being fed by this agency. be guided by economic, con-Clothing and shoes must be provided for hundreds of thousands | siderations | alone - presumably leaving the cold war out of acmore. The Italian Government is

become increasingly evident honesty than theft, work than of aid from United Nations asked in considering any com- the Cominform want, as a mini-Italy requires more children's In such circumstances.

Hamper Them

dely the Kremlin and join us. We might go further. Rather than assist, the industrial lines would give us a chance to velopment of the satellite powers, help the peoples of Eastern should we not hamper it—at any Europe to regain the liberties rate until they mend their ways now denied to them. about the non-observance of the even, in the long run, contribute Peace Treaties?

talk reasonable terms. equipment to Eastern Europe. We could refuse to ease their say in our idiplomatic protests. financial troubles as we do at If we are not prepared to do so, present by buying supplies which let us keep our mouths shut lest they are desperately anxious to we be justly accused of hypo-

means to deny them access to vital materials they need to import. The records of the Ministry is taking part in the Diploma- of Economic Warfare are rich in examples of techniques which

No great risk would be inconference is to discuss linter-| volved. Even a blockade is not national code of conduct during | today counted as an act of war; we have learned that in Berlin. |Such measures would be no more aggressive than the Communisthuman rights of both civilians Inspired strikes against the Marshall Plan in France and Italy; Three of the four conventions but they might well be more will be revisions of the agree- effective.

In spite of all their threatenfourth will be entirely new. It ling words and ruthless deeds, is designed to give civilians the the men in the Kremlin are not same measure of protection having it all their own way, even during war already accorded to behind the Iron Curtain.

Communism is striking at the Another innovation is that these three things the peasants of conventions are to be made Eastern Europe hold most dear: binding due to civil war or any their religion, their country, and outbreak of hostilities taking their land. It is on these three loyalties, rather than on any

> corded to civilians in general as is recognised to be right of combatants who are hounded or captured. Taking of hostages, torture, deportation and punishment without proper trial will be outlawed when this new convention

The general aim of the Red Cross is to alleviate cruelties of It is proposed that security war. During its 85 years of work

By R. BROOMAN-WHITE The cold war develops—and vague yearnings for democracy,

this time on Western Initiative. that their struggle for freedom are of significance, although dif- will be based. fering in kind, were the signing | It is up to us to give them any of the Atlantic Pact carly this support and encouragement that month, and the diplomatic pro- we can in that struggle-cer- instead of getting hot under the test by the Governments of Bri- tainly as much as the Soviets collar. tain, the United States and the give to the Communist Parties

Softening-up

The religious issue is, perhaps, one for the Churches rather than We are building barriers for Governments to handle. But, tremendously keen to push on against the further spread of in present circumstances, with a planned programme of Communism. Are we to crouch Churches may need the aid of wagon. building and organisation which behind them and disown all propaganda machinery and Gov-

> Obviously not. If that had possible been done to make look at local stamp counters. The been our policy, we would not known behind the Iron Curtain post office is first past the post now it formally censuring Bul- the world-wide protests of all (with no need of photofinish) garia, liungary and Rumania sects and creeds against the arrest when it comes to crowd control for their secret police, persecu- and sentence of Cardinal Minds- and putting pickpockets out of tion of the Church, gagging of zently? the Press, murder of political There have been broadcasts, it vigour and point that were used

> > The religious question is the

process, aimed at cutting off the

they may feel too uprooted and

broken in spirit to offer any re-

It is Communist policy to in-

dustrialise Eastern Europe. That

and more factory workers for

this trade, regardless of the fact

of Eastern European peoples is

another point to be considered.

tradition of resistance to op-

pressors-Turks, Czars, Haps-

burgs. But patriots in those coun-

risk their lives by acting against

voices from the West saying we

Growing Hardships

the growing economic hardships

tem Bloc, and to advantages

ready at hand for those who will

Action on these or similar

If we really mean what we

of the nations outside the Wes-

wish them well.

They have behind them a long

blood of Balkan peasants.

yet, according to Mr.

sistance to Communist plans.

when we were countering the infamics of the Nazis. And why should the bulletins

not include advice on the printing of clandestine leaflets, and suitable items for them, read at dictation speed? If that leads to protests from satellite Governments, the answer is simple-

All in all, apart from the the full glare of the footlights. We are hundleapping ourselves

Interior, or are farmed out to Nations Board for juvenile as ments of aggression. On the con-

from Rimini on the Adriatic defensive in the cold war, Recoast to Leghorn on the West and Italiation is not aggression.

The Communists are doing

mons that our trade relations

tries who may be prepared to Surely the first question to be is whether or not directly or indirectly, the deal would aid Communist plans for the economic and military development of the country concerned. Almost invariably, it would; otherwise they would not be negotiating with us. we what we say if we could point to should refuse to trade.

We could stop sending capital

We could seek by commercial Cross Convention at Geneva might be used.

similar protection to inhabitants of any territory occupied during hostilities. They will be under

The Governments which become signatories will be expected to introduce a special legislation to make it effective. This would mean that those who break its provisions could be apprehended, brought to trial and punished.



Mum's the word, says one of our adverts. Same slogan prevalla in Government circles.

Francisco Franco, now banned, may soon be aboard the band-

The Jockey Club could take lot of the handleap out of col-For instance, has everything lecting dividends if it took a

> Dictating to his typist. So protty, neat and prim,

He little thought that one She would dictate to him.

No matter how much she may be the apple of Uncle Sam's eye, "restore the freedom of your Aussles refuse to look on Japan Press, as you are pledged to do as a "most favoured nation."

> Bees are not as busy as we think they are. They just can't buzz any slower,

"Half the victims of atom It is a deliberate act of psycho- bombs can be saved by blood logical warfare a softening-up transfusions" says an American surgeon general. If you're

Defeated Germans are now said means fewer men on the farms. to have a higher standard of living than the victorious Rus-

It is better to Harold Wilson, we are aiding than martial.

> Millenium When all the earth is molten, And all of the seas are steam, We shall have the "peace of the

The strong nationalist feeling atom".... At present it's just a dream,

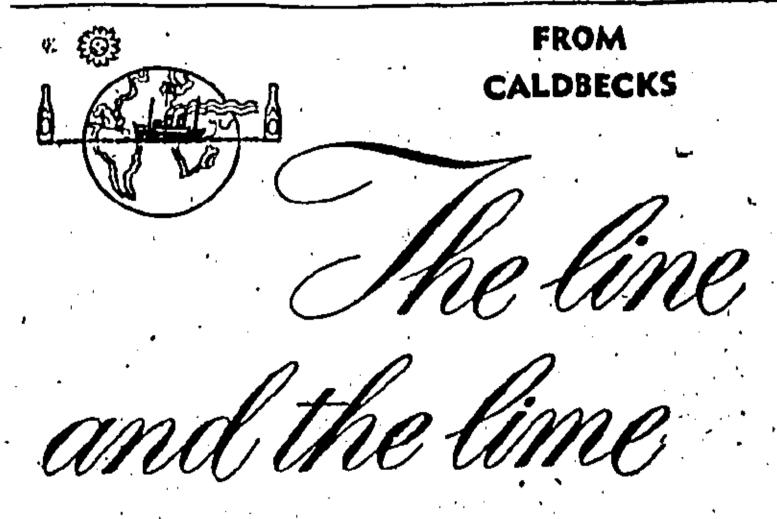
> Every new mother always asks me this question: "How can I keep my baby's kin in most perfect condition?" You got any airtight systema?

Our local inventor is working on a four-foot toothbrush affair designed specially for cleaning the grillwork on those new And it would add weight to American cars.

> Allowing for the traffic lights. "The chase went on for three nilles at speeds varying between O and 60 mph."

"Shoe trade. Wanted-good revolutionary' pressman." -Would the editor of "Prayda" towards bringing the Soviets to do?

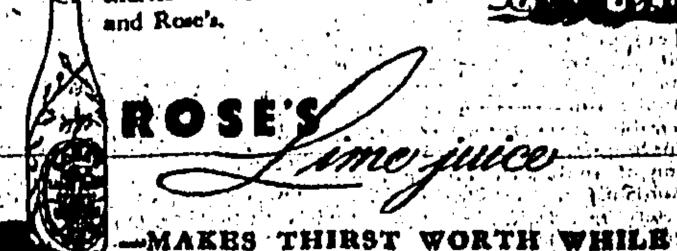
> Question: "How many English words end in "sede?" Answer: Only one-superside. Next question.



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COMMONS DISCLOSURE ON YANGTSE AFFAIR

Reds Wanted Amethyst To Aid In River Crossing

CHURCHILL'S BARRAGE London, April 26.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee disclosed in Parliament today that the Chinese Communists had been prepared to allow the British sloop Amethyst to get to Nanking-on condition that she assisted them to cross the Yangtse River.

'Such a condition was obviously unacceptable," Mr. Attlee commented amid

These facts, he said, were given by Mr. Edward Youde, Third Secretary of the British Foreign Service, who volunteered to try to reach the Communist forces in the hope of stopping the firing on the British warships.

reached the forward headquarters of the People's Liberation Army in the Pukow area on April 23, thanks to his courage and determination.

"He described the situation as he knew at when he left Nanking on April 21 and pointed out to them the peaceful and humaniturner nature of the mesion of Amethyst and requested that she be allowed to proceed to Nonking or Shaughat without further molestation."

Mr. Attlee addeds "Their headquarters took too line that clearance had not been obtained from the People's Liberation Army and that she had enlered the war

"They also complained of heavy canadies membed by their tropps as a result of fire from British shope. They refused to admin the jordification of selfdefence

Fartastic Charges

Mr. Wmshin Churchill, leader of the Opposition, wanted to know how it was that "at this time we have not got in Chinarwaters one, If not two anceaft carriers capable of affording protection to our nationals who might be increasingly involved in peril and mis- British ships trying to rescue the | Mr. Churchill declared that "whofortune and capable of affording sloop Amethyst." that protection in the only way l which is understood by those at- | most severely during the rescue tacking, murdering and insulting bid and was holed repeatedly in us, namely, by the effective her hull and upper works, he

power of retaliation?" Mr. Churchill, speaking in strong emotional terms, asked this question after Mr. Attlee had told a packed House about the shelling of British warships on the

Yangise recently. Mr. Churchill speak was the Yangtse. Chinese Ambassador to London,

Dr. Chang Tlen-hat. Mr. Attice said that with the position still fluid, Britain reserves her position on the Chinese Communist shelling, with heavy casualties, of four British warships in the Yangtse. He dismissed Communist—charges that the warships were directly par-

dicipating in the civil war as "fantastic and unfounded." Mr. Churchill followed up his question by asking for an assuronce that the British Government would face this matter in a robust spirit and make sure that the

British flag is respected. To this Mr. Attlee replied that the situation is still fluid. However, the Government will make a statement later.

Not Warfare

Mr. Churchift then added: "I would like to make it absolutely clear that whatever criticisms we may make on what I might call the unfortunate handling of a difficult situation, this in no way detracts from our resentment at the atroclous outrage of which we have been the victims or our determination to press the Government to take effective steps to Mr. George Bernard Shaw, the ther. Syrian, Lebanese and Egypt. make sure that we are treated world-famous dramatist and play- lan delegations have now arrivwith respect in future."

In the subsequent barrage of allers residing permanently in the delegations are expected to arrive questions, Mr. Attlee said that Commonwealth should, as guest early today. the Government wants to take citizens, have the rights of and The talks will open with a every possible step to protect Bri- the responsibilities of the meeting of the Commission and tish communities in China. This "matives." has to be borne in mind in dealing with the Yangtse incident. London Times, Mr. Shaw also sion will meet the Israeli delega-At one time no fewer than nine suggests that the application of tion, which is expected to be Opposition members rose simul- this principle in the case of Ire- headed by S. Sassoon, chief of the taneously to catch the Speaker's | eye for a chance to question the

points out that of his 93 years, are to be held in strictest secrecy. Prime Minister. To one question Mr. Attee 70 have been spent in England. answered: "I am quite well Router. aware that aircraft are used in warfare but this is not a matter of warfare at all. There is no !suggestion of making an attack anywhere at all. We were engaged in the penceful process of Service here said today that the fugees from Palestine in the Arab

bringing supplies up the River." Czechoslovak Ministry of the countries and the definition of the . He said that he could not Interior has ordered the arrest Israel frontier. make any further statement of all Czechoslovak officers who The four Arab delegations will about protecting the seamen served in the independent represent all the Arab countries atill on Amethyst-stranded up Czechoslovak Army and the | bordering on Israeli-occupied the Vangtee behind the Com- Royal Air Force during the war territory. munist lines—except that ni and were dismissed as unreliable. The Arab delegations already possible stops are being taken, after the Communists took in Lausanne are headed by Ad-There can be no possible ques | power. tion of apploplaing to the Com. It quoted a reliable report France, Abdel Chast el Abane,

After a clash between the for this information and added the Egyptian Foreign Office, and Prime Minister and Mr. Churchill that the arrests are to be made Fund Bey Amoun, General Secreabout the responsibility for the towards the end of April tary of the Lebanese Foreign orders which sent the Brillsh Reuter.

Mr. Youde, Mr. Attlee said, ships up the Yangtse, Mr. Attlee | ful occasions and there was no said with some asperlty: "The other properly constituted au-Commander on the spot took ac- thority to whom the British tion. Lapprove his action, Lsup- Government were under an obport his action. That does not ligation to notify her movement sny that all the time the man onthe spot who knows the exact conditions should be receiving detailed orders from the Admiralty- there is no question of sheltering behind any commander on

> Questions about air cover and the Communists, then poised for the availability of aircraft followed and the Premier was understood to say, amid some disorder, that no British alreraft are:

> stationed at Shanghal. servative, was saying that the country could draw only one inference from these answers when I to have been concentrated in he was persistently interrupted considerable strength and are reby Labour cries of "The Tories ported as being lavishly equipped

Earlier, when he was speaking and field guns." about the Yangtse incident, Mr. Attlee said that there had been no question of a punitive expedition and the British ships fired only to silence the forces firing

against them. Mr. Attlee added: "British Consular officials in China vainly tried to get in touch with the their North China capital of Pei- | fairs loing, to half the shelling of the

The cruiser London suffered

Clear 24 Hours

Government decided to move to that the decision not to withdraw but did not seek medical treat- killed. One of the many, diplomats | Canton it is true that a warning them was announced-in Parlia- | ment for 24 hours. who heard both Mr. Attlee and was issued about warships in the ment. He thought it right that

> "Nevertheless since that time | Nanking. the movements of our warships ornment of China."

> > **GBS Plan For**

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leven had they been in a position I to do so.

Mr. Attlee further said that the sloop was sent up the Yangtse to Nanking to relieve the destroyer Consort with a clear 24 hours to go before the explin of an ultimatum to the Government from

an attack across the River. The British ships were so extensively damaged because warships are not designed to operate in rivers against massed artiflery Brigadier Anthony Head, Con-land infantive sheltered by reeds

and mud banks "The Communists forces appear with howitzers, medium artillery

1945 Declaration

Mr. Attlee also told the House that Britain's attitude to the civil war was governed by the Moscow Declaration of 1945-when Britain, Russia and the United States approunced a policy of non-inter-Communists, both locally and in vention in China's internal af-

> Taking up the Amethyst issue, ever was responsible managed to send this ship up the River almost exactly at zero hour." To this Mr. Attlee answered: "The voyage would have been completed in 24 hours before zero

To an Opposition suggestion Reviewing the incident, Mr. to have withdrawn British na-

with the full knowledge and asked that the Government consent of the National Gov- should not be stampeded into "intervention in this civit war When Amethyst was fired on that might lead us into war."she was proceeding on her law- Reuter.

Lausanne, April 27.

United States.

the Arab delegations.

officials said.

The conference is sponsored by

the three-member UN Palestine

Conciliation Commission, which

comprises Turkey, France and the

The talks were originally due

to open yesterday but were post-

poned because some delegations

were delayed by bad flying wea-

The Arab and Jewish dele-

gations will not meet directly

for the time being, Commission

The major items of discussion

are expected to be the fate of

nnn Atasey, Syrian Minister to

Office .-- Associated Press.

Arabs And Jews

To Hold Talks

A preparatory Arab-Jewish peace conference will

at first, UN officials said yesterday.

open in Lausanne today but the Arab and

Israeli delegations will not negatiate directly

wright, today suggested that ed. The Israeli and Transjordan

In a letter published in the Later in the day the Commis-

land, and perhaps India, is urgent. Arab Affairs section of the Israeli

The distinguished dramatist Foreign Office. All the meetings

The Free Czech Information an estimated 800,000 Arab re-

which has just reached London head of the Political section of

Four Britions Still Missing

London, April 26. After the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, had announced in Parliament today that 12 British sallors are missing in the Yangtse River incident, the Admiralty gave the later information that only four men are now unaccounted for.

There is no reason to suppose that they are necessarily. dead, an Admiralty spokesman added,-Router.

U.S. Navy Secretary Resigns

Washington, April 26. The United States Secretary of the Navy, Mr. John L. Sullivan, resigned today as a protest against the scrapping of the construction of the new 65,000-ton super nireraft carrier, the United States. A White House statement on Mr. Sullivan's resignation is un-

derstood to be in preparation. Mr. Sullivan is known to have submitted his resignation in a talk yesterday with President Tru-

belief that the Navy is not being ing towed into Rio Harbour, after given proper consideration in the being refloated this morning from defence policy.

Last Saturday, Mr. Louis ed within sight of Rio. Johnson, Defence Secretary, gave orders to stop work on the \$189 Reuter: "The Magdalena's posimillion carrier.—Reuter.

Cairo, April 26. Syria today requested [Egypt, The Lebanon, Iraq and Transjordan to send back to Damascus a number of leading Syrian politicians to stand trial for alleged "abuses" under the regime recently overthrown by Colonel Husni Zaim, the Syrian Commander-in-Chief.—Reuter.

Liner Total Wreck On Maiden Voyage

Rio de Janeiro, April 26. The 17,500-ton Royal Mail liner, Magdalena, today broke in two and began to sink off Rio Harbour a motter of seconds after her crew had abandoned her.

She was homeward bound on her maiden voyage and was insured for £2,000,000. The passengers were taken off yesterday after she had run on

of saving the liner had been throughout her passenger accomabandoned. Crowds watching modation and public rooms. from Rio beaches saw the bows | Later reports tonight said the of the ship break off and float | Magdalena is a total wreck, with away about 200 yards from the her bows half submerged and

Wireless reports from a tug near her assistance.—Reuter.

the Magdalona said the liner's bow is now half sunk and aground and the stern section, drifting towards the beach, is expected to sink shortly. The crew of the Magdalena are

reported to be safe. Her captain, Mr. D. R. Lee, of Rumsgate, and four other persons, were earlier reported to be still on board the stricken vessel, but deft the ship safely some time later.

Mr. Sullivan's resignation had There was a heavy swell at been expected. It is based on his the time when the vessel was bea reef on which she had ground-

Earlier official sources tion is extremely difficult."

Big Insurance

insurance on the vessel heramount to about £500,000.

in May last year at Belfast. She for the general population. was the first British vessel to be

Admiralty Tells Story Of Heroes

London, April 26. Individual acts of heroism and devotion to duty by members of the crew of the British warships involved in last week's Yangtse river shelling, were described in a statement here today by the Admiralty.

A Marine, aged 21, Bernard to leave his ship until he was re-Maurice Howe, on board the lleved of his command after some cruiser London, went for 24 | 56 hours. hours with only a temporary dressing before asking for medical treatment for a hole right through his shoulder.

His ship-mate, Marine Ro-

painful shrapnel wounds, refused -Reuter.

The Navigating Officer, Eleutenant P.E.C. Berger, although seriously wounded, ordered that he should be carried to time the vessel moved.

they should have remained in Amethyst Lieutenant G.L. Wes- votion to duty would emerge render great service to China ton, holder of the Distinguished when final reports are available, and world trade." Mr. Attlee did not reply when Service Cross, although suffering. All had acted in the best tra- Among those welcoming the In the Yangtse have taken place Mr. Thomas Scollan, Labour, from dangerous and exceedingly ditions of the Royal Navy, it said, guests was Sir Thomas Lloyd,

Official sources said all hopes | equipped with air conditioning slowly drifting towards the shal-

The new luxury liner, badly Radio calls brought Brazilian holed and shipping water, was maval craft and salvage tugs, the being towed broadside on into 6,131-ton Brazilian steamer, Gola Rio Harbour when her end came. Coide and several other craft to

Hong Kong Haven Of Refuge

London, April 26. The British Government intend to maintain Hong Kong as a peaceful haven of refuge from oppression, as a great centre of trade and as a cultural and educational beacon, Mr. Davis Rees Williams, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the

Colonies, said today.

The colony, he said is the in addition to the £2 million clearing house of commerce and the shop window of democracy self, subsidiary insurances on in the Far East. Despite its freight and other interests greatly increased population, it is still providing the highest stan-The Magdalena was launched i durd of living in the Far East

Mr. Recs Williams was welconding the Hong Kong trade mission to the British Industries Fair at a reception at the Colonial

"The thoughts of all the world are now turned to China. There we see a great people in disorder, great cities in thaos: millions of mon, women and children homeless and in want," he said. "Against this background, we

find Hong Kong, a rock and a tiny piece of mainland, a haven of prosperity and peace." Mr. U. Tat-chee, replying to

Mr. Rees Williams' welcome, spoke of the wonderful welcome given last year by the British people to the Hong Kong Mis-

"This year promises to be even more encouraging. We have much to learn from Britain In many fields. I am sure this close the bridge on a stretcher each contact with the mother country will help us to develop and susthat it would have been better bert McCarthy, aged 20, had a Surgeon Lieutenant J.M. Al- tain Hong Kong in these dimpiece of shrapnel the size of a derton attended the wounded cult times. We have received Attlee said. "When the Chinese tionals earlier, Mr. Attlee said large cork embedded in his neck under fire until he himself was much assistance from Government. We know that support The statement added that we can give now will not only The First Lieutenant on board more cases of bravery and de- help to develop Hong Kong but

Permanent Under-Secretary.

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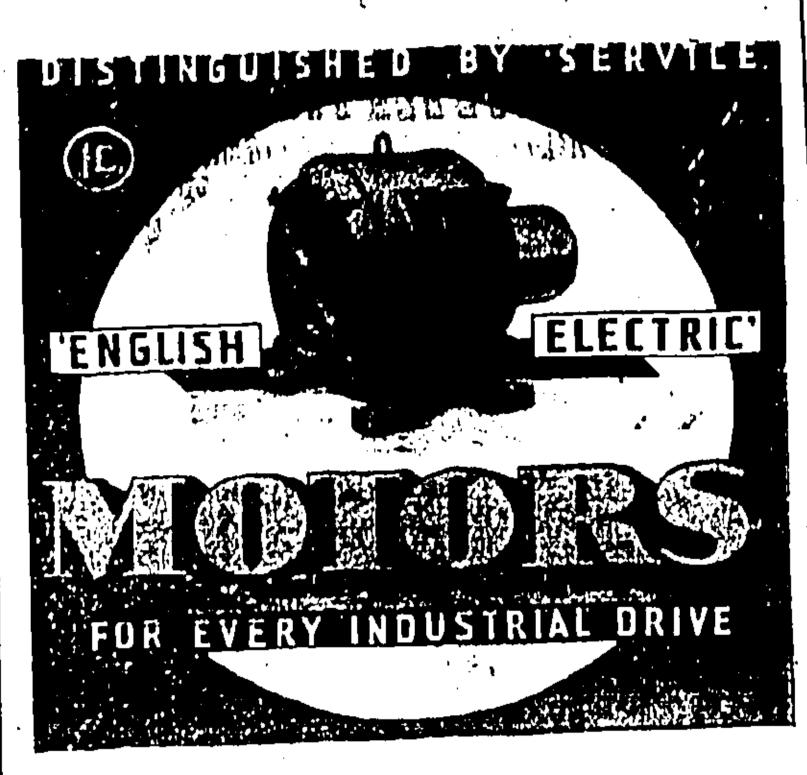
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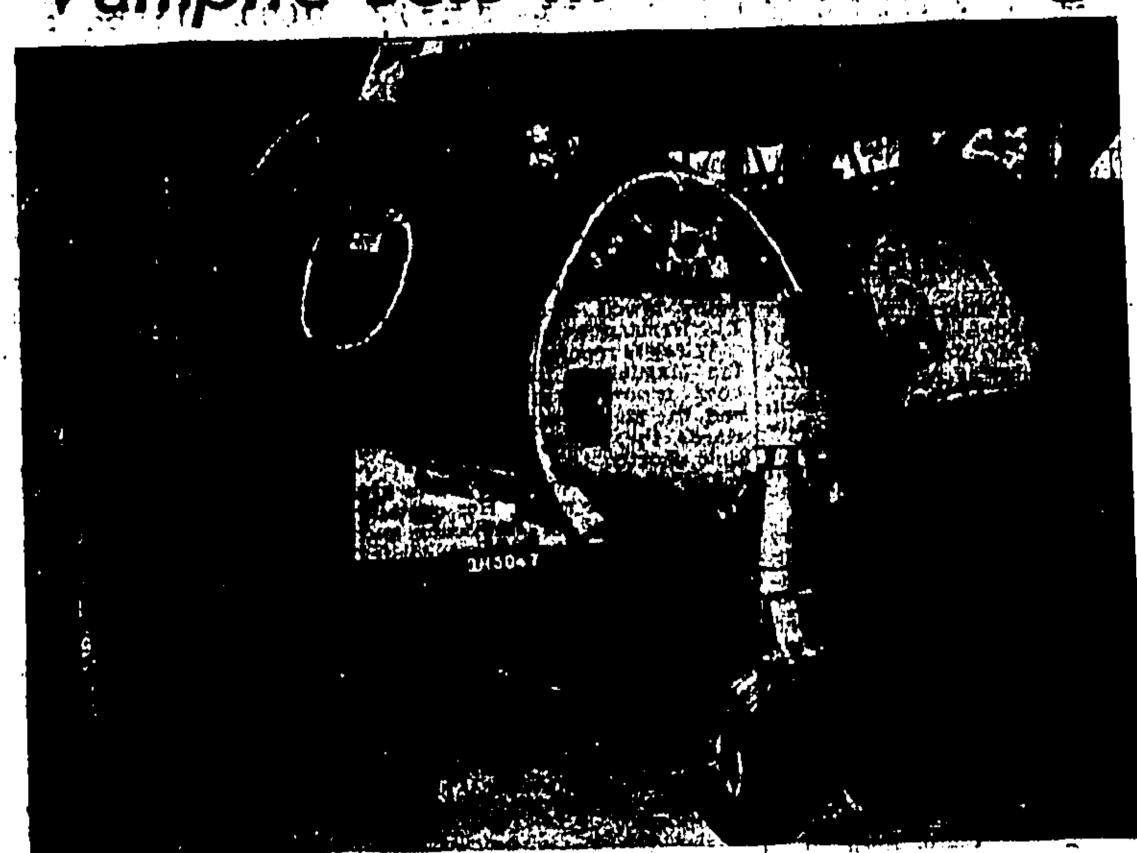
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nauxite mines in Dutch Guiana.

Production of the first de Havilland Vampire jet fighter, standard fighter alreraft of the Royal Australian Air Force, is well advanced at the Bankstown (New South Wales) plant of the de Havilland Aircraft Company Proprietary Limited, Picture shows work proceeding on the pilot's cockpit and front part of the Vampire. This see ion is made of laminated wood, glued together under high pre sure. The front wheel of the tricycle-type landing gear is in place, and the workman in the cockpit (with head showing) is installing instruments.

Scientific Instruments To Take Spotlight At Next Month's Fair

The visitor to the 1949 British Industries Fair will, immediately on passing through the main entrance to the Fair, be confronted, as in 1948 and 1947, with the exhibit of British scientific instruments.

This fact is symbolic of the place which scientific instruments occupy in modern life, and particularly in modern industrial life.

Government. There must be a cannot get-full loads. We must instrument industry has been bring the bauxite out to some able to design and develop point and transfer it to the ships. every type of scientific instru-We have found Trinidad the best | ment required for all the varyspend US\$800,000 on labour and methods.

It will be found that in the Trinidad from customs duty will relatively short space of three post-war years scientific instru-Preliminary survey for the pro- ment manufacture in Great Bri- panorama of current scientific ject was begun in January, 1948 tain has not only recovered from knowledge. The detailed and and dredging began a fortnight a long period of complete pre- abstruse investigations into the tater. The dredging work, which occupation with the production of reflection of wireless waves by confined in Britain to railway has cost US\$150,000, is now almost military instruments, but is now conducting layers in the upper producing not only a greater range atmosphere, which received their of instruments than ever before first major application in the use prestressed reinforced concrete When completed, the new in its history, but has met all of radar during the war, are constation will be equipped to unload demands for robustness, utility, densed and epitomised in the Works has been experimenting bauxite ore up to 1,200 tons an and precision in a most abund- radar equipment which allows the for some time with pre-stressed hour and load up to 2,000 tons and ant manner.

Instrument Manufacturers' Asso- to enter the port. A study of sored a number of demonstrations ciation of Great Britain, Limit- the phase changes which occur of mechanical building plant, ed, is again co-operating, has in when light is reflected by or These demonstrations have atprevious years been built around transmitted through some medium tracted much interest, particulara central exhibit designed to il- might not appear to be a very ly among the smaller firms, who lustrate some particular applica- practical or profitable one. The have in the past been slow to tion of the use of scientific in- phase-contrast microscope, how- take up modern mothods. struments. In 1948, television ever, which incorporates prin- In general, building developwas the theme of this application, ciples which have been elucidat- ments in Britain during 1048 and while this attracted very con- ed as a result of such study, has have been confined to making do siderable attention, the central given the microscopist fresh fields with available materials and exhibit to be included in the 1949; to conquer and has put into the manpower and experimenting Fair cannot but arouse the in- hands of medical research a tool with new materials and techtense interest of every visitor.

Exhibition

By arrangement with the munity. Ministry of Supply on exhibition

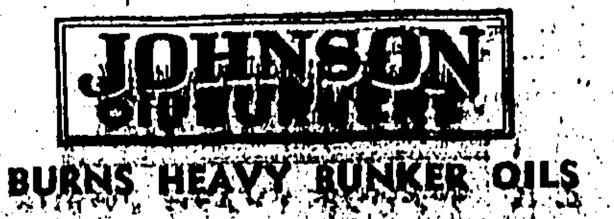
The scientific instrument is struction will be combined for some time, and examples of tion rendered by the Trindac the key tool of industry and one Around this central exhibit will them will be seen at the British can assess the stature of the be grouped the individual displays Industries Fair. transfer station because the mines industry of any country by the by those scientific instrument industry of any country by the are up shallow rivers and boats degree to which its scientific firms which produce electronic in- crete is another building developstruments and devices, instru- ment which has recently received ments of this nature being the some publicity and which is ones most closely associated with likely to influence building in the atomic energy project, the future. This technique,

Around these, again, will be which is already well known in and conttrol which are he life grouped the exhibits of the very Europe, is being developed by varied types of instruments which the Ministry of Works, to whom dustry and civil life. In one sense an exhibition of scientific instruments provides a of this process has so far been

sleepers and a bridge at Wigan, contours of post installations and flooring units for housing and the coast surrounding them to be pylons for overhead power lines. The exhibition of scientific in- displayed on a cathode-ray tube In an effort to reduce building struments, in which the Scientific on the bridge of a ship seeking costs the Ministry has also sponwhich enables them to obtain niques. knowledge of micro-organisms which will profoundly affect the health and well-being of the com-

The principles of electrois being staged which will illus- chemistry may seem to be remote trate the part played by instru- from ordinary life, but the pH mentation in the exploitation of meter, which is the concrete ematomic energy. The demonstra- bodiment of those principles, has, tion is being arranged by the by its use, a most potent influ-Atomic Energy Station at Har- ence upon the purity of our food well, and in consequence will be and on the quality and durability of an authoritative and factual of innumerable articles used in nature in which interest and in- every-day life.

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Hamper Building

Although there has been some improvement in the supply of building materials, the development of building technique has once more been governed

gramme has been much criticized nut also because few people believe that the country-wide rasi of "prefabs" will really be cleared away at the end of its allotted. span of 10 years. Among other critics are the dwellers in new permanent houses, who remark on the superior quality of the mechanical equipment in the temporary ones. Of the parmanent prefabricated types, al least one has had to be discontinued because of the shortage of steel.

In the materials industry there ons been some unhappiness in the prickfields, particularly among the smaller firms. Immediately after the war the Government urged all brick-makers to increase production. They did so, and the works were only just beginning to produce to enpacity when the Government brought in its programme of capital cuts, and the smaller firms, who produce most of the more expensive types of brick, foundthemselves in many cases with huge stocks on their hands.

Shortage of steel has again helped the development of light alloys for structural work. The London County Council, which controls all building in the metropolis, has given "conditional" permission for the construction of a building with an aluminium frame. The condition is that the owner shall pull it down if the London County Council should so require within a specified time.

Main Difficulty

The main difficulty facing the nuthorities, who are responsible for laying down permissible working stresses, is that there are so many aluminium alloys, each with widely differing properties. Prefabricated aluminium roof trusses have been on the market

to 80 per cent. in reinforcing steel can be made as compared with traditional forced concrete, but the steel quality. Although the actual use

several buildings incorporating are projected. The Ministry of

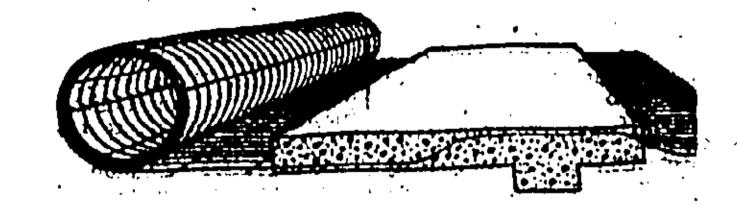


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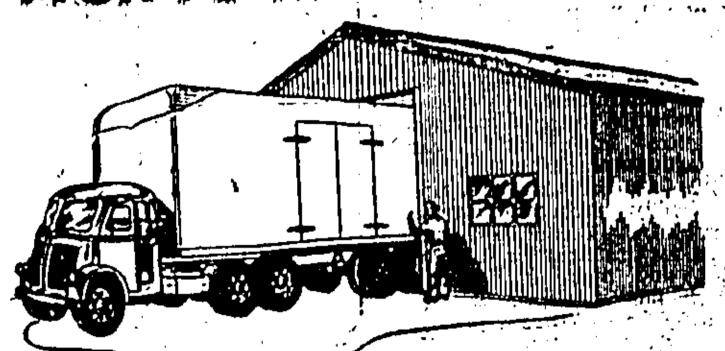
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has opened a new research tences to those in the rear. inboratory in Panama City to programme there.

The experiments at Panman critical. Time now is with the would be in a Red vice, City fall into two general cate- West, just as it suddenly turned gories. One is confined to the against the Nationalist forces of study of the effect of the tropics Chifin, on films, plates, papers, camerns, lenses and other photographic equipment.

The second category concerns t research on all aspects of photographic practice and the many problems that face photographers in the tropics.

The results of the rescurch will be made available to all photos graphers who encounter tropical problems.

Far East Defence Measures

New York, April 26. A "Times" editorial today urglead in defence measures in the 'far East as they are already doing In Europe.

"What holds good for Western Europe and Germany is also relevant to the free nations of the Pacific and Japan," it said,

"For the Communist advance in Ching has an even more ominous meaning for these areas than the Communist coup in Cze-Europe."

The "Times" said that what has been done in Europe thus far can only be the first steps toward to come under pressure, and it and bring the total under a more comprehensive solution.

"Thesé steps must still be matched with even the beginlings of similar meaures in the Pacific area." — United Press.

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New York, April 26. The steamroller offensive of the powerful Red armies in China has created a fresh major crisis in the now not so cold war of political ideola-

The Western Powers had scarcely finished signing the Atlantic pact, to halt the Communist drive across Europe, when the Chinese chieftain, Mao Tse-tung, forced the line of the Yangtse. Thus almost overnight the West was confronted with another threat.

study photographic materials un- Orient, is much far her away and Communism and religion der tropical conditions, Dr. Walter than was the drive across cannot be mixed.

> It is idle to speculate on how much time may be involved in the Chinese conflict. We know that the Communist resources both militury and economic, are

forces from Yangtse has been smashed, siderable loss of life. Their capital of Nanking has been occupied by the enemy a the nation.

Zonal Defence

Southward through China. made than that the Nationalist she can .-- Associated Press. rituation is desperate" However, Generallisimo Chlung Kai-shek is said to have planned a deed the Western powers to take the fence by zones as the Pids ad-

Many of those zones with their troops are in the hands of warlords and, if they remain loyal to Chiang, the Nationalist detence might give the Communists a surprise.

Speculation at this time is idle. We shall have to await develop-

choslovakia had for Western the world's most populous nation, 10,660 horsepower diesels. would give Communism a powerful base from which to work in l Awould be the next great nation Japan's shipbuilding schedule, might be that she would provide schedule to 15.—United Press.

The weight of the attack bad in barrier which Communism The Eastman Rodak Company been shifted from the front de- ceuld not surmount. The Hindus and Moslems of the Indian pen-True, the new threat in the insula are intensely religious.

Clark is in charge of the research Europe. The present danger is In any event, should Comless immifrent, and in that sense munisin have a sweeping success the situation is perhaps not so in the Orient, the Western untions

British Position

Britain finds herself in an un comfortable goaltion as the ca bult of the Communist drive.

She has many interests in great, while the Nationalist Gov. China, including her big Crown ernment's resources are terribly colony of Hong. Kong on the Seath coast, Already a British The Nationalists' most power-legulier, a destroyer and two ful defence against the Red sloops have been pounded by the North the Communist shore guns with con-

The Admiralty is sending a cruises to join the Far Eastern shocking blow to the morale of Fleet. At present there are two craisers, eight destroyers and four sloops based at Hong Kong. but they have no air cover.

A million and a half Red of forces under the circumstances troops are ready for the drive and it is safe to take it for grant . ed that Britain has every inten-What other estimate can be tion of keeping out of trouble if

DE LA RAMA'S NEW VESSELS

New York, April 27. The De La Rann Line has placed orders for three Pacific pass senger cargo vessels with the Mitsubishi yards at Nagasaki.

The liners will each gross 10,-(100 tons, will be 456 feet long, What we can see clearly enough | 6515 feet wide, 41 feet deep and is that a Sovietising of China, have twin screws, powered by

> They are among a group of nine which the American Bureau of

Top Priority For Europe Arms Aid

Washington, April 26. The United States will give top priority in arms ship-

ments to her Atlantic Pact Allies to weapons needed to neutralise any Soviet blitz of Western Europe.

for Western Europe, say the training and administration. weapons most urgently needed are American armour and anti-

tank weapons. Leading American military strategists believe that with United States help, Western Europe can withstand any invasion by Russia. The plan now land, sea and air forces more effective rather than to build up

(2) Spare parts for existing brought to the Continent; transport, communications and

mestic production.

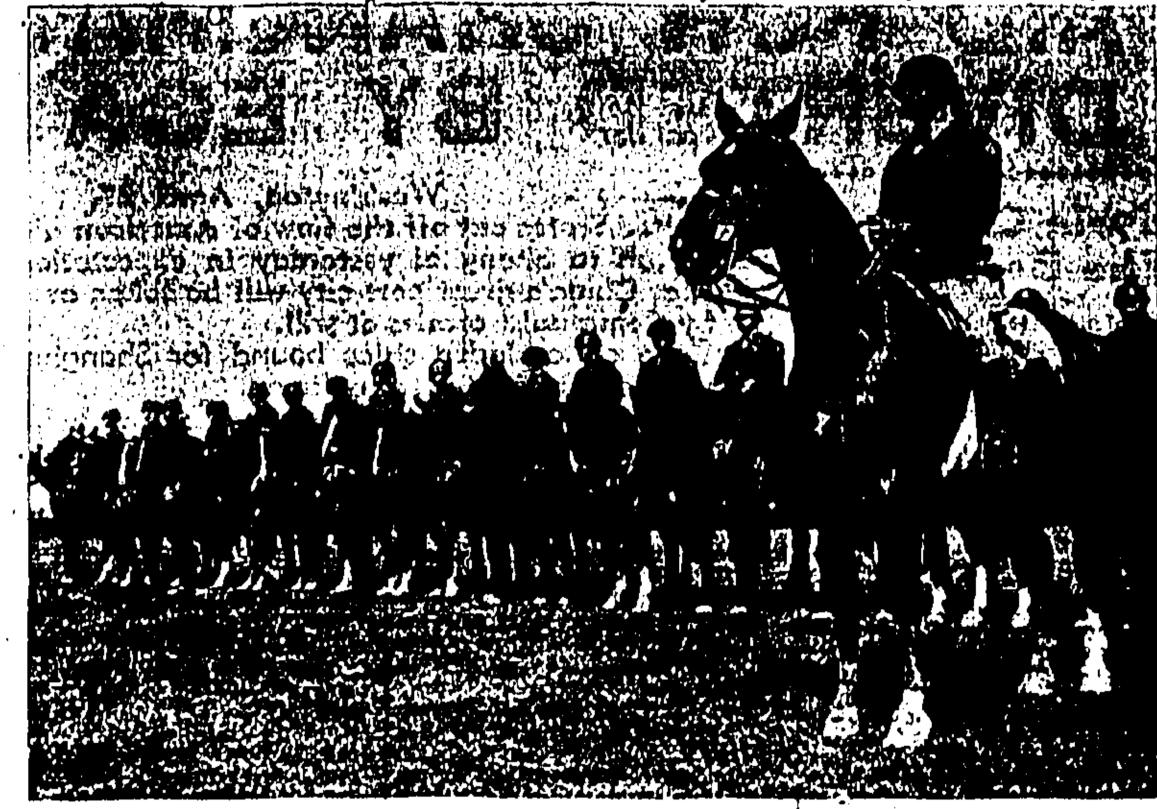
United States Government micians will be sent overseas to officials, drafting legislation for supervise the use of American \$1,130 million in arms shipments lequipment and to help standardise

The goal of the Atlantic Pact powers abroad is described as the creation of a "community army" patterned on the Swiss armed forces.

Mr. James Reston, diplomatic correspondent of the "New York Times," said the first objective is is to make the existing European to deter the Russians from mak-

The second is to hold a second front open somewhere on the The needs of the 11 Pact Allles | Continent so that, in the event of the United States are listed in of an armed attack, the power this order. (1) American arms, of the West can immediately be

And, third, which will take other military equipment. (3) | years, is to make Western Europe Raw materials to stimulate do- and North America strong enough to repel an armed attack before An unspecified number of Russia overruns Western Europe.



Regiments of tanks and armour are often called "cavalry," Miscalled, Captain Victor Sharey would say. Commanding the 7766th Horse Troop, United States army, at Schweinfurt. Germany, he's a dichard supportor of the indispensability of the horse in a modern army. Here men of the second and third plateons of the 7766th Horse Treep sit their mounts prior to daily drill. This last horse troop in the U.S. cavalry uses a former Luftwaffe airfield as a practice ground. AP Photo.

Royal Couple Moving Into A "Dream House"

London, April 26. This is a normal strengthening Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and their baby son, Prince Charles, will move into their new Landon home, Clarence House, at the end of May after months of delay and disappointment, it was officially announced today.

Their home was to be ready by January, but building material shortages delayed the work. They will have a London home of their own for the first time after 18 months of married life.

Their move from Buckingham I floor Into State apartments, which Palace is to take place after their they will use only for formal touring North (Wales.

When the Royal couple moves all Asia. Neighbouring India Shipping added this month to it will revive the traditions that passed from the beautifully-ap- sterling worth of old china. The pointed mansion in 1942 when its silver plate is worth a small forowner, the Duke of Connaught, tune. died and all its contents were

> A Government grant of £50,- ments on the first floor. The 000 has been spont on modernis- bedroom suites will have duck ing the four-storeged house, egg blue walls. The Princess' which was badly damaged during own room will have soft peaca the war. Work has been going draperles and tinted sheets and on for more than a year.

> for the Duke of Clarence, after- operated sliding doors, fitted wards King William IV, and was shelves and racks for his clothes. occupied later by Queen Victoria's mother, the Durhess of Kent. It became the bridal home of the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Victoria's sailor son, in 1794, when he brought to London his Russian wife, Marie, the only daughter of Czar Alexander II. Then it was for 61 years the London home of the Duke of Connaught. Later the Red Cross and St. John Organisation directed its overseas war work from the mansion.

All Modern

Clarence House is now a "dream" home. The interior decoration and furniture is a combination of old and news

return from a visit to North Ire- entertaining. The State Drawing land, planned for May 25 and 26. Room will have a beige and ivory Their household secretaries and scheme, with 'touches of red and about 20 servants will take up gold. The State Dining Room, to quarters there this week while be known as the Adam Room, the Princess and the Duke are will be in shades of green, with a green carpet in an over-all chrysanthemum design.

. The Princess has thousands of

The Duke and Princess Elizaboth will have their private apatblankets. The Duke's room, one of the entirely modern rooms in The house was built in 1825 the house, has push-button

The Nursery

ship's cabin.

nursery on the floor above. In. primage yellow, it has a gally coloured frieze of animals and fairyland characters.

Internal telephones connect every part of the house, including the nursery. Two big television nerials have been installed and capture of the Chinese capital is Britain's junior Royal Family will see the latest films in a small private theatro-

Outside sightseers will see n Most of the furniture is antique, unique sentry box, where a dominating China and converting Many of the pieces the Royal Guardsman will be on duty day it into a huge war base, from couple received as wedding and night. It has glass panelled which to attack the Soviet Union presents. The soft furnishings sides eu, that he can see what and to throttle the national freegoes on without going out into dom movements of all Asia, has The couple has turned some of the rain. It also has space for a been blasted," they declared .-hie best rooms on the ground scat .-- Reuter. d. Printing the him. Reuter.

Should Be Rammed Down Their Throats

Washington, April 28. Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters today that a State Department protest should be rammed: down the throats of the Chindse Communists who inveded the American Embassy at Nan-

(A State Department statement yesterday said that: 12 Chinesa Communist soldiers violated the Embassy and entered the Ambassador's bedroom during the night).

Senator Connally added: "it's a serious affront. They have dot to learn to respect United States' rights and property. We have got to take a firm stand in this matter." -- Reuter.

American Communists On China

The fing of China flew next to His dressing room is like a the American flag outside United States Communist Party head-Prince Charles will have his Party leaders hailed the "liberation of Nanking."

> William Z. Foster, Chairman of the National Committee of the United States Communist Party, and Edgene Dennis, General Secretary of the Party, said the "a milestone in the liberation of the Far East from its foreign and native oppressors."

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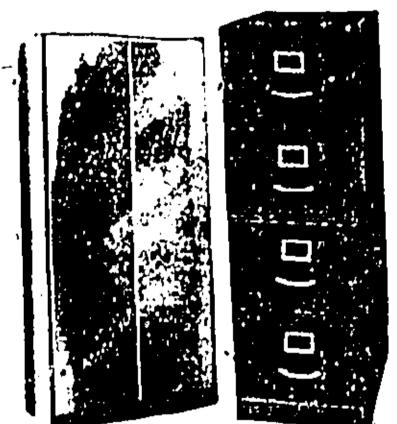
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Syria Closes The Border

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The Colonel ordered the recrulting of troops to "face every menace."

The Colonel intends to make the Syrlan Army the second greatest force in the Middle East after Turkey. Syria is apparently ready to oppose by all means formation of any "Greater Syria" or "Fertile Crescent" schemes, including Iraq, Transjordan and Syria.-Reuter.

RULE BY ITALY PRAISED

Lake Success, April 26, Signor Alberto Turchiani Ualian Ambassador to the Unitert States, spoke today in the United Nations Political Committee on the future of Halv's tormer African colonies. 🕠

Probling Italy's efforts for the native populations of those meas be declared that in Libya, Italy lad been responsible for an industrial and economic revolution population.

Under Italian administration living standards never previously the Whangpoo River beyond the and medical services had been lery. provided free and educational facilities extended greatly. In Eritrea the native populalion had increased from 200,000

to 1,600,000 under Italian ad

ministration. Signor Tarchlant said that even the Fascist regime, despite its many grave errors, had not been so black as it had been painted. It had abolished wide measures of self-government introduced by democratic Italian regimes 30 years ago but it had retained many others. Local chiefs, ad-

wide powers. He went on to say that Italy had elaborate plans to further the progress of territories which might be entrusted to her. Italy was ready to carry on in Africa her work of stabilisation and progress in the spirit of trusteeship system and in conformity with the Charter of the United Nations,—Reuter.

vised by native councils, had

MUTES ARRESTED IN JAPAN

Tokyo, April 27. Police in the Takunawa district of Tokyo yesterday arrested four mules on a robbery charge, One of the mute members of the gang is still at large, accord-The police believe that the

ing to the police. robberies with loot totalling more than 1,000,000 yen in vilue.—

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Washington, April 27. The United States cut off the flow of American aid cotton to Shanghai yesterday in expectation that China's great port city will be taken over by Communist armies at will.

Seventeen cotton-laden ships bound for Shanghai were ordered diverted to Japan.

Shipments of U.S. rice which for months have helped feed Shanghai's teeming millions are continuing, but it is uncertain for how long. 'Economic Co-operation Admini- | In addition to diverting the

To Canton

100,000 additional bales.

Mr. Cleveland told reporters:

"We do not want to be dumping

more cotton on the docks one

Present plans after winding

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take it the next."

POP

stration officials said deliveries of cotton ships from Shanghai food and other supplies to Shang- Japan, the ECA instructed hai will cease automatically when porters to suspend orders for US\$16,000,000 worth of cotton. the Communists take over. Congress ordered that the re-

maining US\$54,000,000 of China ald funds should be used only in non-Communist areas. The diverted cotton cargoes were originally destined for textile mills in cities near Shanghai

advancing Communists, ECA officials said mills inside are valued at US\$12,671,000 in- the Far East. Shanghai itself can continue ope- cluding cotton, fertiliser, flour ration for come time with stocks of raw cotton on hand. They are hopeful that suspension of further shipments will not arouse Chinese resentment which might day and have the Communists increase the uncertainties of Americans remaining in the city.

Orders Suspended Only a few hours before the ECA announcement, the North China Communist raid demanded that the U. 8, and other foreign powers withdraw Press. all their armed forces from

American Naval craft at Tsingtao in North China have been teady to leave on a few hours. notice for weeks, They were of great importance to the local there at the invitation of the tottering Nationalist Government, largely for training purposes,

U.S. Naval vessels at Shanghai Libya's population and reached have already been moved out of attained. Hospital, dispensaries range of any shore-based artil-

ACCUSED

Berlin, April 26. The Political Bureau of the Communist-led Socialist Unity Party in Berlin today officially accused the Yugoslay Military Mission here of being "an agent of American imperialism and spreading Trotskylst propaganda,"

The charges were made in an announcement that two Berlin members of the Party have been expelled for "Trotskyist activity." The announcement said one of the expelled members, Herr Wolfgang Leonard, has distributed Trotskyist propaganda for the Yugoslay Mission in Berlin, and had been paid with Yugoslav cigarettes and food.

"Thus it is proved that the Yugoslav Mission in Berlin is developing Trotskyist activity in the Soviet Zone and thus disturbing democratic reconstruction," the Political Bureau stated. "The Mission has sunk to the

level of an agent of American imperialism."—Reuter.

London, April 26. Constellation airliners of the British Overseas Airways Corporation and the Qantas Empire Airlines, Limited, which leave gang committed more than 20 London for Sydney and Sydney for London each Wednesday, will in future make brief stops at Batavia, Java, — Reuter.

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It was the first gold withdrawal by China since February 1947 when \$14,000,-000 was taken out .- Associated Press.

PRAGUE 'PEACE' CONGRESS ENDS

Prague, April 26. The meeting of the delegates to the Paris World Congress of Peace, who were denled visas for France and held an "overflow" Congress here, ended early today after a reading of the peace manifesto adopted by the main The cotton flow was estimat. Congress in Paris.

ed at 58,000 bales, worth Academician Kuo Mo-jo, lender UB\$8,000,000, by ECA's China of the delegation from North specialist. Harlan Cleveland China, which was not allowed News George Vine. Vine is also papers must get their papers made Bill unshipped are about to go to Paris, told the Congress; "As soon as peace is restored to b ECA supplies now in Shanghai China, it will be secure all over

The Prague Congress ended with a mass rally.—Reuter,

ELECTIONS IN CANADA

Ottawa, April 26. Mr. Louis St. Laurent, Consup the Shanghai operation are to continue sending most ship- dian Prime Minister, announced ments to Canton and vicinity, today that the Canadlan Parliawith smaller amounts to Swatow ment will be dissolved next correspondents. They do and to the Nationalist-held Is- week-end and a general election land of Formosa, Associated held as soon as possible. --

A MAN ON THE NOSE

FOR TALKING RUBBISH

SHANGHAI HAS NO NEWS OF THE WAR

Shanghai, April 27.

News about China's civil war is conspicuously lacking from this morning's Shanghai newspapers. The English-language "China Daily Tribune" and

"China Press" each carried one small story which was carefully attributed to the semiofficial Central News Agency.

war banner and about one third by a firing squad. type. The "Tribune"] boxed a shorter story and buried | -not newspapermen-were shot it at the bottom of the first page. two days ago for spreading fulse The British-owned "North | Information.

two foreign correspondents and a most newsmen held were declar- t couple of editors were called be- ed invalid. China Dally News,"

the April 25 edition.

Vines and Jenkins were held Press. overnight and released shortly after 11 a.m. yesterday,

Boon after the pair were picked up, the garrison headquarters issued an order that only war news released by the Garrison through Central News can be published.

Death Penalty

The papers are hewing to the line and so fare the majority of want to be found guilty of "rumour-enongerum" which, under the provisions of the martial l

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The "China Press" gave it a law now in force, is punishable Two Chinese "rumour-moniters"

China Daily News" did not even for Another thing which is limitpublish. The paper was suspend- ing activities of newspapermen in ed for three days for printing | Shanghal is the 10 p.m. curfew "untrue" stories about the war in which was effective on the night of April 25, when the curfew was As a result of the untrue stories | declared. Curlew paesses which

fore garrison officials. The cor- Now it is almost impossible to respondents were Reuters' Gra- get copy to cable offices after 10 ham Jenkins and International p.m. And staffs of local morning assistant editor of the "North up early so they can get home before the curfew.—Associated

PRINCESS' TOUR OF ITALY

London, April -25. Major Thomas Harvey, Private Secretary to Queen Elizabeth, who will not as escort to Princess Margaret on her Italian tour, left London Airport today for Naples, a day in advance of the Princess.

He will prepare the reception of Princess Margaret at Naples Airport, -- Reuter.

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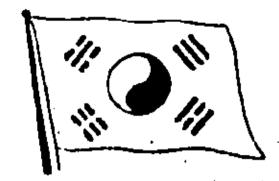
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The Luftwaffe blasted to bits the modern buildings that stood over 50 acres of what formerly was the old 350-acre, walled city. Before the new steel and concrete giants igo up—and their missive foundations drive deep into the precious, relic-filled soil-archaeologists must dig feverishly, Once the rebuilding starts, they say. London's buried treasure will |

Steel grabs will smash delicate medieval pottery. Workers' picks will destroy crumbling traces of the Roman Wall that shielded the

By ARTHUR W. WHITE

legions of Emperor Claudius from a large part of it for export withbarbarous Bittons. What survives out harming home consumption. of Roman Londonium, now is Furthermore, Taiwan has coal, buried 12 to 19 feet below the timber and camphor resources

depends upen It.

For the search organisation, the Roman and Medieval Excavation Council, help is short as well as money. The archaeologists want to increase their paid digring staff from 10 to 50. They want scores more volunteer student workers. British or fereign. Several groups of American and Dutch students have helped since the war.

The £50,000 the Council seeks is in addition to £3,000 already given by the Government and £2,500 from private denors. The Council hopes American dollars will swell the fund.

floodlighting, fountains, open-prepare for the Festival. Boss of the excavators is keenair cases and music, provincial there will be a new National eved Mr. William F. Grimes, Director of London Museum. "In the last two years," he says cities gay, with new paint, Theatre. By 1951 there will be a

proudly, "We've made more dis- towns ablaze with bunting, permanent Concert Hall and smart coveries than in the previous 50. revels on the village greens. | new temporary buildings showing Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 27/4, Walls, pottery, bones, coins, implements of all kinds. The bonibers gave us the opportunity. We Festival, which will run from May Home Ideas for housewives in must not waste it.

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of St. Paul's Cathedral where are working there now, clearing a fire. This region was the centre jumble of waterfront warehouses of Roman London.

In spite of 19 centuries of recorded existence, the capital's history is still to a large extent unwritten. Mr. Grimes says lots of questions need answers. . Was London's story continuous?

What was life like in the prosperous Roman days around A.D. 122 when it had a forum, basilica, statues, shops and markets? What happened after the Legionaires left? What of the Dark Ages and Saxon days? What traces remain of London's two great calamities -the plague in 1665 and the fire the following year?

Many clues lie in the chalk. gravel and sticky clay on which London's is built. A fascinating serial is there, layer upon layer. Excavators at Cripplegate are digging carefully into the old city ditch-filled in about 1640-which century hut. The hut was on the live and how we rejoice. ran outside the massive wall. It was a wet and stinking moat into outside the protecting wall. The which citizens tossed everything poor wretch who lived there they didn't want,

The old-time rubbish is price- leper.

Pottery and bone implements the excavations, enchanted by the abound. The Saxon strata gave ancestral story unfolding at their up a valuable bronze pendant, feet. Noon-time crowds, gaze Medieval pottery found included open-mouth as bearded professors a whistle in the shape of a jester's tenderly scrape their grimy finds. hend. Filled with water and A blackened walnut or centuriesold dog's skull is enough to raise blown, it warbles like a bird.

In one place, diggers found the a cheer. ashes of a house burned down in the great fire of 1666. Ten feet One archaeologist arrived above, on the surface, were the work to find a pile of freshlyashes of another fire—the raging turned earth in his trench. Underneath was an old shoe. flames of Hitler's 1941 blitz, Some of the 16th and 17th Just so he'd know it was century pottery discovered was genuine relic, tied to it was imported from Germany. There label bearing the owner's name: was Hessian table ware of 1620 Julius Seeser (Caesar).

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AS A MILITARY

Taipeh, April 27. The necessity of developing Taiwan as a military base in the "world's Democratic camp" because of its importance in any over-all anti-Communist plan was stressed by an authoritative source here in an interview with Reuter. Saying that Taiwan would be a real asset to the

Democratic group of world nations, the source

recalled that the Japanese had made it one of

the source said.

nical experts.

sers. It also has need of tech-

Speaking about America's aid

programme, the official expressed

Emphasising that Thiwan

tion into any Aslan anti-Com-

immediate responsibilities.

munist bloc Taiwan is, jat the

same time, quite aware of its own

that the masses of the people will

remain immune to Communist

things the democratic countries

furniture, colour schemes light-

Medical and scientific advances;

Everyone In

While all this will be concentrat-

festivities will spread across Bri-

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special presentations of

This was so because Taiwan possessed good airfields and good 2,000 years of history uncovered harbours and, for propaganda by German bombs. They must purposes, there were powerful radio broadcasting stations. Tai-

wan still has all these things. The source said that while Communists are active in most South East Asian countries. Taiyan is

as yet untouched by Communism. In view of all these favourable conditions, it added, it is puzzling that Taiwan is not being constdered in terms of an Asian anti-Communist bustlen in South East

The Island could today be better developed than the South Sca Islands because, unlike these islands, she-is not being harassed by Communist activity. One result of this freedom from Communist influence, the source said, is that Taiwan was, for instance, producing very much more sugar than the South Sea Islands,

Taiwan also has a considerable rice acreage and with two harvests a year it is able to carmark which are not being allowed to The history-seekers are racing lie downant, while the fishing inagainst time. Reconstruction can- dustry could be a potent factor in not be delayed. London's future the country's economy if it were possible to develop it properly. U.S. Aid

of the world expect of Talwan If "These products are essential it is to be included in any ultiboth in times of peace and mate anti-Communist blue in war and Taiwan has enough of Asia."—Reuter.

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The Shengking left Shanghai on April 23 and visited Keelung bofore coming down here. She brought about 300 tons of general cargo from Shanghai and about 70 tons from Keching,

their main military bases during World War She had 181 Chinese passengers, of whom 161 were from Shanghal. According to the compradore, them to ensure continuous supplies for the outside world," only four Chinese passengers were known to have booked passage for Shanghai yesterday. The In return Talwan | needs some Shengking is due to leave for the esential imports, including fertili- Northern metropolis tomorrow.

WILLIAM POWELL CO. TO DECLARE DIVIDEND, BONUS the opinion that in its world-wide

allocations the United States Government should readjust its dis-At a meeting of the Directors tribution of supplies to the William Powell, Limited, "Democratic camp" according to held on Tuesday, it was decided their needs and production capathat subject to faudit the Directors will recommend to shareholders at the ordinary yearly one of the biggest islands in the i meeting in May, payment at a Pacific Ocean and that it is Dividend of \$1 and Bonus of 50 strategically located in the centre cents a share, free of Tax, in of the South East Asia line of respect of the financial year enddefence, the source said that ed February 28. while waiting for its incorpora-

SEALING SHIP CRUSHED

It has to ensure a stable and St. John's Newfoundland, reasonable standard of living so April 26. The 174-ton Newfoundland sealinfluence. Talwan is dbing this ing vessel. Wimoda, was crushed to its best ability not only be- by ice and sank off Northern Newcause it is the right and logical foundland today, the first casualty thing to do but also because it of this year's scaling season. feels that this is one of the Reuter.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28 Closing Times by Air Canton and Hankow, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m.; (GPO) 7 m.m., 9.30 m.m., Noon, 2 p.m.

(Ord.) 8 a.m. 28/4. Airmail for Swatow and Amor. (Reg.) 8.30 m.m., (Ord.) 0 m.m. Algmail for Kunming and Liuchow; Air-,

mail for Amoy and Tsingtao, (Reg.) 3 p.m., \$Ord.) 8.30 p.m. New designs in pottery, textiles, Airmail for Kwellin and Chungking; Airmail for Swatow and Talnan, (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 8.80 p.m. Airmail for Rangeon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Mom-

basa, Dares Salaam, Mauritius, There are to be displays of art Johannesburg and Marseilles via Alexandria). Rome and London, Kowloon CPO: (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.10 p.m.; GPO: (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) Airmail for Bangkok, Batavia, Colombo.

Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4.80 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. ed on the Thames-side site the Airmail for Shanghal and Japan, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Airmail for Singapore, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Bea Hollow and Pakhol via Hollow, 10 a.m. Amny and Shanghai, 2 p.m.

from the Rhineland. Early Lon- fod, and the British Industries Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar, 5 p.m. Teamkong (via Canton), 6 p.m. PRIDAY, APRIL 29 Closing Times by Air scent bottle were taken from an the country for stay-at-homes to Airmsil for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8.30 m.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.

see, and for overseas visitors there Airmail for Holbow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) Boar bones and the jaw of a pare to be round-Britain tours so monster pike came from the that they can take in all phases Airmail for Taingteet Airmail for deeply-buried remains of a 10th- of the Festival and see how we Swatow, Amoy and Talpeh, (Reg.) p.m., (Ord.) 3,30 p.m. Airmail for Manils, Honolulu, USA and

Canada, (Reg.) 4.20 p.m., (Ord.) Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.80 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m. rdinary Airmail (printed matters, sam-

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Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 4.50 p.m., (Ord.) & p.m. Closing Times by Sea in need of a little self-boost by Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand via Bydney, (Par. and Reg.) 12.80 p.m., (Ord.) 1 p.m.

the work beside the Thames is Shanghal, 3 p.m. BATURDAY, APRIL 30 Closing Times by Air schemes the costs will be small Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.80 a.m. that the Festival will pay for Airmail for Systow. Amoy, Shanghal and Tsingtao: Airmail for Chungking, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.80 p.m. 1924 Wembley Exhibition-which Airmail for Taipen: Airmail for Kunming and Calcutta, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.)

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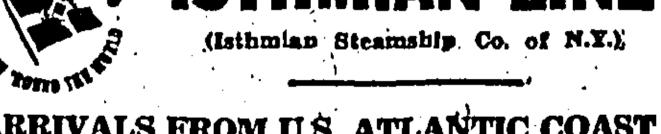
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Chicago, April, 27. Grains pushed upward in late, trading, Wheat finished 1% 2%, higher, May \$2,241/2 July \$1.9676-\$1.97; Beptember

\$1.97 % - % ... Corn was h-1 cent higher. Onta were %- % higher. Bye was 1 % higher.
Soybeatis were 2 % - 3 cents higher. Con 42 ---- Associated Press, 1--

Washington, April 26. Although the Chinese civil war now evershadows other events in Asia, there is another struggle there which will play an increasingly important part in the Far East—in labour unions. Communists and anti-Communists are in a contest

to help organise and direct Asia's comparatively young labour movement

Kong and Shanghat

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Chinese situation continued

Turnover was small, how-

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New York, April 27.

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two international meetings. The Communist-dominated Federation of Trade Unions hus announced plans for an Asiun regional meeting; the date, however, has not been announced. Non-Communist Inbour res presentatives are to gather in India on May 6 to discuss formation of a Federation of Lhbour, Delegales will gather from India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Burmo, Indonesia, Iran and

China: At least one observer, and possibly two, will be on hand from the United States. The most unionised country in the Far East is Japan. It is not known whether Japanese trade unionists will be represented at

the Indore (India) meeting. . Last month Japan's "Labour Liaison Council" was informed that it had been accepted as a against sales of cotton to Japur WETU inmetter and was insteached cotton futures in early vited to attend the world conference in Milan on June 29. weakened somewhat. Futures On the basis of information closed 80 tents a bale higher to Lavallable here, there is a labour 70 cents lower. l'union movement of some kind in most Far Eastern countries,

usually divided ideologically into Communist and non-Communist. India has three major organisations the Congress Party which claims over a 1,000,000 members Middling spot 34.12 nominat and is anti-Communist, the Communist-dominated Indla Trade Union Congress and the Socialistdominated Hind Mazdoor Sahba The last claims a membership o 300,000,-United Press.

Gold Yuan disappeared from

the quotation lists of the money risk and expense into the gomarket yesterday. Drop in the demand for US Kowloon' Wharf & Godown dollars has caused a further price Co., Ltd., where delivery may recession. The closing rate yesterday was HK\$5.95, as against \$8.10 in the morning.

Plustres were also easier, closing at HK\$10.95 a 100 after opening at \$11.10. Ticals were unchanged

HK\$23,00 a 100. , NEI Guilders were easier af Sterling was unchanged at aged goods are to be left in the HK\$32,30 a 100. HR\$16, and Australian pounds godown where they will be examined in the presence of

SHIPBUILDING IN JAPAN

tons are under construction Japan, Lloyd's Register of Ship- when examining damaged dutiping said yesterday. It said the figures are the war.—Associated Press.

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Transfers totalled 570,000 Among, gainers wer Richfield Oil, Douglas Aircraft Safeway Stores, Commonwealt Dow Chemical, Santa Fe Skelly Oil, 20th Century Fox Stumblers included Woolworth Allled Chemical, United Aircraft Columbia Gas, American Airlines Dow Jones averages: Stocks 62.90, 20 Industrials 174.21, 15

Rails 47.58, 10 Utilities 35.55. Closing quotations: Adams Express 18% Alaska Juneaus 314 American Can: 92 % American Brelling: 40 Amertenn Tobneen: 6584 American Waterworks: # Amaconds Copper: 30% Baldwin Locomotive: 11 Barnadhill: 44 % Bendly Aviotion: 321/2 Bethlehem Steel: 80 Boeing Aircraft; 22% Borden Co. t 46% Canadian Pacific: 1234 J. 1. Come 38 14 Chrysler : 61%

Johns Manville: \$45% Refinecott Coppers 44 Montgomery Word: 53 % National Distillers: 17% National Lead: 27% Having arrived Hongkong New York Central: 1156 consignees of cargo are hereby Packard Motors: 374 notified that all goods have Pennisylvania RR: 15% Radio • Corporation: 1256 been landed and placed at their Remington Rand: BW Republic Stock 22% downs of the Hong Kong & Reynolds Tobacco: 35 Schenley: 35

Shett Oll: 34% be obtained as soon as the Sciency Vacuum: 16% Southern Pacific: 41 Standard Brands: 17% No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Studebnker: 10 godowns or failure to attend Union Bagt 25%

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Bonded Warchouse Regulations May, 1949, will be subject to Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged duttable goods All broken, chafed, and are examined.

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Sears Rochuck: 37 1/4 Standard Oil of California: 63% Standard Oll of N.J.: 69 %

Youngstown Sheet & Tube: 64 General Public Utilities: 1314 -Amochited Press.

New York, April 27. With some 60 per cent of al tariffs are the lowest since the early 1800's, says Business Wee'

Average duty on the other 4 teen days of the ship's arrival, of total value as compared with or they will not be recognised. 55 per cent in the early 1930's.-Associated Press.

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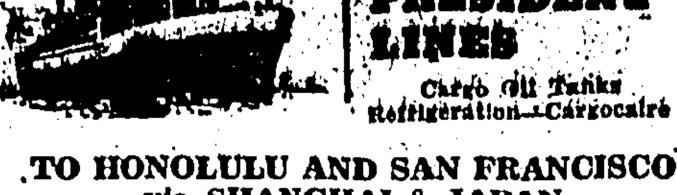
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VAN REUTSZ (RIL) ex-Straits.

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HANGSANO (Jardine), ex-Sandakan. HOWEL LYRES (APL) ex-Galveston. NEILORE (E & A) ex-Australia.

Shipping Departures YESTERDAY ANHUL (B & B) for Amor. AMERICAN MAIL (Everett) for Kobe. JACKSON (Wallem)

CHANGTE (B & S) for Kure. DUN YU (CMSN) for Shanghal. EASTERN BAGA (Incident for Halphon EMPIRE PARK (Mollery) for Takubar. FLYING TRADER (Pattison) for Hollo. HAL HU (CMSN) for Shanghal, HAL TIEN (CMSN) for Hangkok. VAN REIMSDIJK (RIL) for Hothow. WAIL CHUNG (Yorn Tong) for Send.

TODAY BENWYVIS (Loxley) for UK. POYANG (fl & S) for Yokohama. SHANSI IR & St for Sydney. TIEN SHAN (CMSN) for Hollow TRINAN (B & S) for Swatow.

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Arrivals

TODAY

CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1,45 p.m.

.6 p.m/20 en.Ounton's 9,40 sim., 11,10

m.m., 12 noon, 1.10 p.m., 2.50 p.m.,

4.35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Shanghal;

12:45 p.m.: ex-Taipen via Swalows

4.25 p.m.: ex-Talnan via Bwatow,

ATO en-Talpeh via Swatow, Amoy: 0.20

AIRWAYB ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m.

11.40 m.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; ex-

Shanghair \$ p.m. : en-Manila: 2.30

Wake, Guam, 'Akinawa, Bhanghats

ex-Shanghait . 0 p.m.: ex-Singapore:

AA ex-Manila: 12.30 p.m.; FK-San

OAC va-Bouthampton, Bangkoki 4 p.m.:

BRAATHENS ex-Onlo, Baugkok: 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatows (1.45 p.m.,

4 p.m.; su-Canton; 9.40 s.m., 11.10

m.m., 12 noon, 1.20 p.m., 2.50 p.m.,

4:36 p.m., 6:10 , p.m., ex:Foochow:

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'4.30 p.m. 1 ex-Shanghat: 12.45 p.m.

CATC .ex-Kupming via Liuchow. Canton :

HE AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m.;

11,40 mm., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m.

BATURDAY

CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1.45, p.m.,

6 p.m. 1 ex-Canton 1 9.40 . m.m., 41.10

a.m., 12 noon, 3,60 p.m., 4,35 p.m.,

6.10 p.m.; ex-Fouchow via Conton;

8.46 p.m.: ex-Shanbhait 12.48 p.m.

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AA ex-Bangkok 12.45 p.m.: ex-San

PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu,

Wake, Ouam, Maalla: 10 a.m.

Departures

TODAY

CNAC for Amoy via Swalow: 8 s.m.,

12.15 p.m.; Canton v. 9.05 g.m., 9.55

a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.50 p.m.,

4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; for Foochow via

Talpeh: \$ p.m.; Shanghal; 12.45 p.m.;

Tuincht 9 a.m. ; Tainan via Canton,

a.m.; Amoy: 7 a.m.; Shangkal: 10

CATC for Taipeh via Swatow, Amoy: 5,

HK AIRWAYS for Canton: \$ a.m., 10

AA for Bangkok: 4 p.m.; San Francisco

TOMORROW

CNAC for Ampy via Swatows 8, a.m.

12,75 p.m.; Canton: \$.05 s.m. 9.55

a.m., 11,25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 3.80 p.m.,

4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Chungking: 9

a.m.; Kunming: 9 a.m.; Shanghair

8 s.m.: Kunming: 7 s.m.: Canton:

CATC for Shanghal via Canton, Amoy:

CATC for Singapore via Bangkoki 7 a.m.

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HOAC for Bangkok, Southampton: 8,45

BATURDAY

CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: \$ a.m.,

12.15 p.m.; Canton: 9.00 s.m., 9.65

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4,05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Shanghal: 12.45

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CATC for Talpek via Swatow, Amoy: 6

HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10

PAA for San · Francisco via Shanzhai,

PAL for Sen - Francisco via Manila

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20 FRANCISVILLE (Bank) for Singa-

21 PIONEER LAND (USL) for Mabilia.

28 VAN REIMSDUK (RIL) for Straits.

26 THEADAK (HIL) for Java Ports.

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18 TJIKAMPER (RIL).

14 PRESE POUR (APE).

4 STRAKT BOENDA (BIL).

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ROUND THE WORLD

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ship departures: April 20,

Los Angeles, Ship" departure,

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Visigness for Manila, Steel De-

Scattle, Ship arrival,

San Francisco, April 27,

PRES. VAN BUREN (APL).

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Guam, Wake, Honolulu: 10 a.m.

2,20 p.m.; Manila: 4 p.m.

. a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.; Shanghal; 10

Tokyo, Wake, Mkiway, Honolulu:

p.m.: New York via Bangkok, Cal-

guith, Karnent, Istanbul, London!

a.m.: for Singapores 9 a.m.

Midway, Honolulus # p.m.

AIR FRANCE for Salgon: I p.m.

via Shangbal, Okinawa, Guam, Wake.

Swatow: 8.40 m.m.

a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

12.45 p.m.

a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

CPA for Manile: 2.30 p.m.

Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam.

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Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghali:

Francisco via Hanajulu.

AIR FRANCE ex-Salgent 12 noon,

Cantoni 6.50 p.m.

CPA ex-Manila: 12.20 p.m.

3.10 p.m.

6.80 p.m.

6.30 p.m.

Mid. TALIBNAN (Dodwell) via Shear-17 TUDOR (Dodwell) via Bhanghal and

122 PRES. CLEVELAND (APL) for San Francisco. 14 SYEN BALEN (Hunt). May 26 PRES. TAFT (APL) for San Fran-

18 BEA SERPENT (UBL) Francisco. 28 CHARLES E DANT (Dodwell). SUNNYVILLE (Bank) for

5 MONTANA (Dodwell), 9 LIGHTNING (USL) for San Prancisco 12 PRES. WILSON (APL) for Honolulu and San Francisco. '.TARIFA (Dolwell), 23 FLYING DRAGON (UBL) for Ban Francisco.

17 TEMERAIRE (Dodwell).

AUSTRALIA ts SHANSI (B & S) for Brdner, 20 EASTERN (E & A) for Rabaul, Brisbane.

IN CHANGTE (B & B) for Sydney.

8 28 TIEN SHAN (CMSN) for Hollow End | 29 BHENGKING (B & B) for Shanghal. THESILLIAN (Mac Mac) exclandon 24 29 THEADANE (RIL) for Shanghal, Jame 30 CHOYSANG (Jardine) for Inchon.

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 1 WINGHANG (Jardine) for Keelung. 20 3 TSINAN (I) 4 B) for Swatow. 4 BRADEVERETT (Exercit) for S'hal-OLUF MAERSK (Gilman) Early 10 SHENGKING (B & B) for Bhanghal. Mid 12 CHAKSANG (Jardine) for Feochow. Jaly [12 MOLENKERK (RIL) for Shanghai

> and Jupan. 13 WINGSANG (Jardine) for Keelung and Shanghai,

EUROPE

Yaumati MALAYA (EA) Mid 28 BENWYVIS (Loxley) for Genom-5 MARIEKERK (RIL) via Manila and

April & GLENROY (Jardine) for Aden, Genoa A4 TAIREA (B1) ex-Calcutta via Straita .28 | H BENLEDI (Loxley) for London, Mar | 5 TALABOT (Thorses). 9 KAMBODIA (Enst Asialia). 10 SOCROTA (P. & O) for London. 12 HALLAND (Gliman).

> BOAC for Shanghalt 7.15 s.m. June Indhalf, LT DE LA TOUR (MM) via 16 GLENARTNEY (Jardine) for UK. 25 AGAPENOR (B & S), via Genoa and Marsellics. End, MOLENKERK (RIL) via Manila and

Straits. May End. MORTAIN (MM). 4 | 8 AENEAS (B & B) for Liverpool. y CORFU (P & O) for London. D TAMERLAND (Thoreson).

> Mid. SMILLONG (Mac Mac) for London-MId. STE MERE EGLISE (MM). BEG. BLANKVANN (Fast Asiatis). B CALCHAS (B & 8) for Tabular.

B CANTON (P & 0) for London. Mid. HEIMSKERK (RIL) via Maulia Bes. TRANQUEBAR (EA). 5 CARTHAGE (P & O) for London.

2 CORFU (P & O) for Londow. 80 CANTON (Man Mac) for London.

10 SANGOLA (BI) for Calcutta. 13 TREWELLARD (Mac Mac) Karachi. Jame 25 TAIREA (BI) for Calcutta.

JAPAN

28 POYANG (B & 8) for Yokohams. | 80 TAIREA (BI), to RICHMOND HILL (Mac Mac).

8 MORTAIN (MM). 9 STAR ALCYONE (Everett) 11 SHIRALA (BI) for Japan via Amor 22 SHILLONG (Mac Mac).

28 BOOCHOW (D & B). 25 BIRDHANA (BI) via Bhanghal. 80 POYANG (B & B) for Yokohama. Deg. STE. MERE EGLISE (MM).

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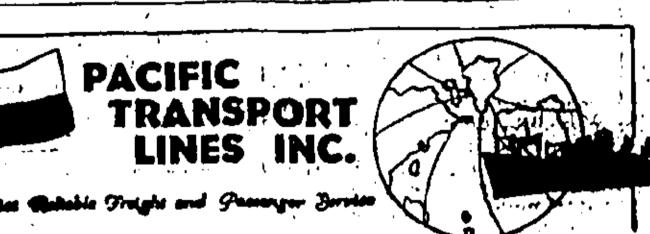
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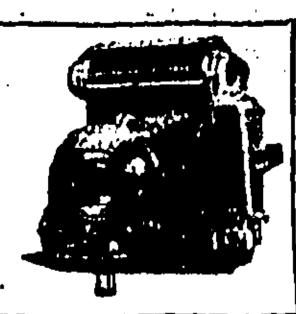
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IMER GIVES HIMSELF FOUR MORE YEARS

(By BILL MACKLIN)

London, April 27. Big Jack Kramer, who says he is well on the way to earning his second \$100,000 playing professional tennis, concedes himself four more years in the big-time.

"When someone comes up who can beat me consistently," said Jack in an interview in London, "|'|| retire from competitive play completely.

beers and lay off highballs,"

to Europe, in March. From

December 1947, through last

month, Jack beat Riggs, his re-

gular opponent, at least five out

track of the exact figure on

New Opponent

summer and join the Troupe.

Kramer rates Ted Schvoeder

"Equal second," Kramer said.

Bromwich, who is coming out of

to lose and everything to gain.

Gonzalez is the 21 year old

Yank who holds the three U.S.

Pot Of Gold

For one of them there's a pot

are the most enthusiastic in the

world, and he's played on four

From a world point of view.

1. Wimbledon, 2. The Davis

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and A.M. Soura (akip).

P.X. Bliva (akip).

games played:

ar and the state of the state o

The Club de Recreio has

Australian Championships i

Kramer ranks tournaments in

this order of importance:

continents.

might be John's year."

purpose.

Kramer, who will be 28 on August 1, is acknowledged the best tennis player in the world today. He swept the amateur "Triple Crown" in 1947---winning the Wimbledon Championships, United States title and beloing America hold the Davis Cup--and started to eash in with a Pro debut on December 26 that year.



Inspired by their sweeping victories in the Swkinning Chainpionships in 1948, VRC has an capture the Triple Crown this elaborate swim-training programme for this season. The plan will begin with the official opening of the swim sea- on top of his short list of non-which the VRC will splashdramatically in a swim meet -arranged for the last week in Davis Cup from Australia in 1946.

May. The idea is this: VRC's chanpions and plentiful hopefuls of both sexes will be grouped into live teams.

Each team will be captained by a champion with accepted knowhow about swimming and how not to do it. These teams will compete re-

gularly in set programmes national titles - - on grass, hard spread out to cover the swimming courts and indoors, months leading to the championships. Each captain will be res- places Bob Falkenburg, the These meets will be conducted Frankie Parker and Jaroslav Chinese Athletic. as an inter-members swim league Drobny, the Czech left hander. and will include water polo en- "Drolmy is the greatest player counters. The team scoring most of the lot on any one day," Department went down to 25th kind permission of Lt. Colonel points at the end of the pro- Kramer said," but unfortunately RA by two goals to one in a fast F.W.B. Parry, Officer Commandgramme will receive club hen- he can't play three tough matches and interesting game which was ing the 1st Bn. The Buffs Regiours; meanwhile they will have in a week like you have to do witnessed by one of the largest ment. had a lot of practice both in at Wimbledon." training and outright competition An excellent idea, if it works

of gold awaiting-if he can only The European YMCA also has prove supreme as an amateur bright ideas about their swim- | during the next six months. ming talents. The "Y" pool now i "I'll show him my bank open and the fortnightly "splash | account," said Jack, "and I don't nights" (which proved to be a think I'll have any trouble getgreat success last year, will again ting him to turn pro. I made be worked upon. \$115,000 the first year."

out well.

The YMCA also had a sort of Kramer thinks English fans competition league last yearwon by young Peter Thompsonbut on a minor scale.

They have at least one swmimer that deserve notice. She is Norma Stevens, who has a fine style, especially in the back stroke -youth (she is 14-year-old), and most of all, keenness, supported with a lot of energy.

The Hong Kong Cricket Club | tied for fifth .- Associated Press. will open their lawn bowl season on May 4, at 5.15 p.m. Bowling Clubs all over the Colony have been invited to send players to initiate their opening of the

The HKCC are entering one team in the First Division League this year and another in the Third

Holland, who surprised the so many bowlers at their dislocal hockey sports world by posal they have already made their defeat of England in the a start in initiating an intrapreliminary tiff on . Monday, club tournament. meets India in the semi-finals. The Dutchmen will, in-wever,

be without the service of Visser, the tournament. The following their goalle, who actually paved are the entries: the way to the Dutch victory over the English. Visser is leaving his week for Java.

We'll soon he hearing a good Lopes and C.F. Remedies (skip), deal about yachts in the Colony. it's sailing time for the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, famous and O. Rosa Pereira (skip). for their neat manuauvring on nulght sunny they at Kowlcon and J.A. de Luz (skip).

ST. JOSEPH'S

The First Division soccer match Bilva and R.F. da Lus. (skip). between St. Joseph's and Roval Navy will be played on Saturday. April 30, on the Club Ground at F.V.V. Hibeiro (skip), 5 n.m.

Referee: W. Guffndy. Linesmen: Sgt. Manson and P.P. LL

Printed and published for the Propries rinks J.F.V. Ribelro's rink best Lat. lors, the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, by Silva's rink; J.A. da Lun's rink beat Dr. Talkoo v Navy: Caroline Hill, 8.45 p.m.; FRANK LESLIE BUBH, Windsor House, A.P. Outerreu's Pink! F.V.V. Bibelre's Referent W. Crawford. I rink beat C.F. Remedica's rink.

May Come In Mid-May

Every effort is being made by local boxing promoters to arrange tor Joe Louis, retired undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, to visit Hong Kong during the middle

This information was divulged to the "China Mall" yesterday by Mr. J. Rainey of the Golden Gloves, who sald that Louis had been contacted and had expressed n keen desire to come here.

"There are, however, certain difficulties in the way and if these How much longer can be reign? can be overcome, there is no reason why Hong Kong should "It a guy lives a good clean not have an opportunity of seclife," he said. "and has the will ing the Brown Bomber in the to win, I think he could stay on lifesh" declared Mr. Rainey.

top until he was 32. But it takes If the plans which are now in working at, I have to ration my an embryonic stage come to fruition. Louis will take part in Kramer brought his touring a Charity Show, with the followmg well-known boxers appearing troupe, including Bobby Riggs. in preliminary bouts: Dinny Pails and Pancho Segura,

Ramsey Bucks, Kid Pedruco, Rocky Thompson, Barrago, Trent, Silva and Santos.

Louis is due to arrive in Manila of six times. They have lost i on May 2 and to fight in a Charity Show at Rizal Stadium on May 5.

Mr. Rainey also revealed that Sam Pong, Middleweight Cham-The act needs to be freshened, pion of Malaya, is also likely to with a new opponent for Kramer, be seen in action here next He hopes that an amateur will month,

A Friendly amateurs. Ted is a Californian who helped Kramer regain the Davis Cup from Australia in 1946. Soccer Game

A return friendly soccer-"are Pancho Gonzalez and John match between the Marine Department XI and 25th RA has Australia this year with nothing been arranged for today, at With no pressure on him, this Gasgoine Road, Kowtoon, commencing at 5.30 p.m.

Marine Department will be Li 25th Field Regiment RA, was Tal-fai, Chinese Olympic foot- presented by Mrs. De Burgh In the next group down, Kramer baller, Li Chun-fat, Chan Hing- Morris to Lieut. Stepto. chone, Kwok Cheuk-cheong, Chan Prizes were also presented to pensible for his on her own swim- American who won the 1948 Kam-pul and Hung Hing-yuk, Individual winners, runners-up thers with regard to training etc. Wimbledon Crewn; Veteran Yank stars of Kowloon Motor Bus and and those coming in third in the

> crowds ever to attend a soccer! match at Gun Club Hill. The had represented Army in the First | Yates (Buffs); and (3) Capt. A. Division of the Hong Kong Foo - Tansley (HKCTU). Height: 5 ft. ball League.

Today's game holds promise of being another rousing affair.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Hong Kong League

BECOND DIVISION

0 Army Kin Solicitors' 0 Police Cup. 3. United States singles at Chinese AA 1 KM Bus

Forest Hills, New York, 4. Pacific | "Kit Chee v St. Joseph's * St. Joseph's failed to field a team.

only two players, A.G. lamail and A.K. Ismail being present at the time advertime for the kick-off.

School League

A-Chindse PM 1 E Kadoorie 4 V A-Chinese AM †Queen's v Govt. Vernacular JUNIOR DIVISION

BENIOR DIVISION

| E Kadoorio 0 Diocesan v Ying Wah ila Sallo + These two matches were not played. ‡ Ying Wah conceded walk-over i favour of La Salle.

KICK-OFF TIMES . >

The time of kick-off for soccer matches over the week-end has been changed as under:--

First period from 3.30 p.m. to

Second period from 5 p.m. to

The Second Division match between Talkoo and Club will now be played on Club ground, (not Caroline Hill) on Sunday, May 1, at 5.30 p.m.

AECOND DIVISION

I WD Chinope v Club (Cancelled).

.. The following are the results of PUA's Dockyard; Navy, 544 Pan; Re ferest, Pte. Collins. C.O. Perelta's rink best L.P. Xavier's Tramways v. Army-HK; Army "I", E.45 p.m. | Refereet B.Y. Kwok,

Cup To The Winners



Mrs. De Burgh Morris presenting the Challenge Cup, which was won by the 25th Field Regiment RA, to Lieut. Stepto at the conclusion of the Land Forces Hong Kong Athletic Meet at Sookunpoo yesterday .-- ("China Mail" Photo).

Royal Artillery Win At Sports Meet

The first post-war Land Forces Hong Kong Athletic Meet held at Sookunpoo yesterday, was won by the 25th Field Regiment RA, who led the field with 104 points, closely followed by The Buffs with 94 points.

Javelin: (1) Ptc. Miller (Buffs).

long Jump: (1) WO Hunt (Fld

(Buffs). Distance: 19 ft. 6 1/2 ins. 1

One Mile: (1) Gnr. Kirswell (25

220 yards: (1) Sgt. Jacques

(25 Fd Regt RA), and (3) Pte.

Invitation Relay: (1) South

440 yards: (1) Ptc. Barrago

(Buffs), (2) Cpl. Banks (Buffs),

and (3) Gnr. Hutchison (25 Fd

The tug-of-war was won by the my bet in this game.

(Referce); Lt. Col. H.T: Alexan- null for their coffin.

anyway.

The first competitors in each plight and will need every point

Penaluna, Northumberland Fusi- legation battle oppose each other,

event will represent the Hong they can obtain if they wish to

Royal Air Force. Time: 1 min.

China Athletic Association,

received a prize.

Strvice Corps, 4 points.

der OBE (Chief Track Judge);

Lt. Col. J.S. Vickers DSO 2/10

Grs. (Chief Field Judge); Major

K.H.S. Wilson, Buffs, Lieut Strat-

ford-Tuke, Buffs, Copt. H. Byrde,

Welch (Track Judge); Major W.

Sunday, May 8.

At conclusion of the Meet, hadur (2/10 Gr). Time: 10 4/5 Among those will play for the the Challenge Cup, won by the secs. (2) Capt. P.B. Plumptre MBE (HKCTU), and (3) Lieut, Cahill (25 Fd Regt RA). Distance: 1343

Sec Sect), (2) Sgt. Jacques (Fld) Sec Sect), and (3) Ptc. Eatlon different events. Selections were rendered by the When they last met, the Mariae band of The Buffs Regiment, by Fd Regt RA), (2) L/Cpi. Atkinson (Buffs), and (3) Gnr. Richards

(25 Fd Regt RA). Time: 5.1 1/5 The following were the results: (Fld Sec Sect), (2) Lieut, Stepto, High Jump: (1) Cpl. Galabsing | 25th RA fielded eight players who | Tamang (2/10 Gr); (2) Major Asterley (Buffs). Time: 25 1/5

> Three Miles: (1) Pte. French (Buffs), (2) Ptc. Colwell (Buffs). and (3) 2/Lieut. Price (25 Fd Regt RA), Time: 19 mins, 40 3/5

Discus: (1) Cpl. Johns (Buffs), (2) 2/Licut. Cahill (25 Fd Regt Regt RA). Time: 59 4/5 sees. RA), and (3) Ptc. Cook (Buffs).

Distance: 95 ft. 3 ins. 880 yards: (1) Gnr. Kirswell (2h Hunt (Fd Sec Sect), (3) Sgt. Jac-Fd Regt RA), (2) Lieut Strat- ques (Fd Sec Sect), and (4) Wolves. To me it looks as points from this game. Lincoln ford Tuke (Buffs), and (3) Pta 2/Lieut. Carr (25 Fd Regt RA). though it will be a rather one- City's fate has long since been Frankin (Buffs). Time: 2 mins. Distance: 39 ft. 9 lns. Putting the Shot: (1) Ptc. Regiment RA, (2) First Battalion Leicester romped away with things Forest, however, have showed 18 2/5 secs.

tram (25 Fd Regt I:A) and (3) L/Cpl. Tejman Dewan (2/10 Gr). Children's Race (under 10 years A. Tansley (HKCTU). Tinie: setting the best of teams; With- The Hammers have only lost at of age): Girls; (1) Mary McGrath. | 20 1/5 sees.

Boys; (1) Geraid Mainwaring. 100 yards: (1) Lt. Stepto (25 | 25th Field Regiment RA, and By their win at Bolton last In Division III (South) Swancach of the successful participants | Saturday, Pompey have put the sea assured themselves of re-Fd Regt RA), (2) Ptc. Miller (Buffs), and (3) C/Sgt. Padaba-

Where To Get Army Sports News In future, all news regard-

ing Army Sports fixtures may be obtained from Captain Chisnail, Staff Officer. Physical Training, Army Headquarters. This information is con-

tained in a letter written by the Public Relations Officer to those Chinese newspapers which enforced a blackout of news in regard to the visit and games of the Singapore Army Socoer XI over the Easter holidays. The Chinese newspapers in.

question enforced the blackout of news because it was alleged that there had been discrimination in the dissemination of news relative to the visit of the Singapore Army Boccer XI. The letter from the Public

Relations Officer reads: ."We thank you for, your letter of April 21 and for the courtesy of the explanation of the circumstances which led to your decision. For the future, information regarding Army 'Sports fixtures may always be obtained from Captain Chisnall, Slaff Offioer, Physical Training, Atmy Headquarters."

The Melbourne invitation Com-

the natural facilities of their city. Their nearest rival, a delegation 1958 Games.

The other cities seeking to stage Mexico City.—Reuter.

GUINEAS

Newmarket, April 27. Getting up in the last stride, Mrs. M. Glenister's Nimbus beat the favourite, Major MacDonald --Buchanan's Abernant by a short head in a photofinish to win the Two Thousand Guineas, the first classic of the British turf season, run over a mile here today. Mr. H. Lane's Barnes Park, a 100 to 1 outsider and the solo Northern challenger, finished a further four lengths away, third of 13 runners. Nimbus, by Nearco out of Kong, was ridden by Charlie Elliott and started at 10 to 1 against. A special place betting of 7 to 4 against was paid on Nimbus. Abernant, who just failed to become the first grey winner since Mister Jinks in 1929, start-

1956 Olympiad To Be Decided

ed at 5 to 4.—Reuter.

Rome, April 25. The decision on the site for the the loss. 1956 Olympic Games will be made on Friday when the International Olympic Committee, at present in session here, cast their votes in a

mittee will argue their case on Thursday afternoon, emphasizing from Detroit, will argue that they have been asking for the Games for the past 10 years and have everything ready to house the Winning pitcher Preacher Roe,

the Games are San Francisco, New York 11 14 Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Min- Philadelphia 12 neapolls, Buenos Aires and Winning pitcher Schoolboy Rowe,

in English football.

Sykes (25 Fd Regt RA), (2) WO. that the Cup will go to the Mid- to Barnsley and should have

Medley Relay: (1) 25th Field course—one may reflect on how boot from Division II for them.

High Hurdles: (1) 2/Lieut, Care however, it is so different, with will find things pretty hard go-

Results of the Team Champion, beyond dispute. I think every- son by virtue of their win over

ship: (1) 25th Field Regiment RA. one will agree they are worthy Brighton last Saturday. This

104 points; (2) The Buffs, 94 of the honour over their season's week they are at home to Bristol

points; (3) Field Security, 32 displays, with not an outstanding City and should take an easy

(5) Hong Kong Chinese Training who has played as one man. This Forecast for matches to be

Kong Land Forces, in the Quad- avoid relegation, I fear though BIRMINGHAM v Aston Villa

Home Team Favoured

Middlesboro and Sheffield

rangular Meeting to be held on there is little hope of points com- BURNLEY v Liverpool

Officials: Col. T. H. Spear, OBE and it will mean just another CHELSEA'v Sunderland

(4) Gurkha, 27 points; player among them but a team two points from this match.

who are really in a desperate 1949.

(By ALCYDES)

The long trail to Wembley ends on Saturday when

Wolverhampton, the favourites, enter the

arena with Leicester City. There is nothing

to compare in the soccer world with a FA

Cup Final at the stadium, with its billiard

table like surface playing pitch and its teem-

ing thousands thronging the terraces. Yes,

undoubtedly this is the game of the season

Little doubt exists in my mind | West Bromwich are at home

lands in the safe custody of the little difficulty in taking full

leadership issue in league one turning to Division II next sea-

ing their way from Fratton Park, Charlton v Derby Co.

DODGERS

New York, April 27. The Brooklyn Dodgers pulled the first triple play of the major League baseball season yesterday and fielded flawlessly to whip the Boston Braves 5-2. Brooklyn held its half game lead in the National

BRAVES, 5-2

At Philadelphia, Del Ennis slammed on 11th inning home | Philadelphia run with one on to give the New York Phillies a 12-11 slugiest Winning pitcher Joe Page, triumph over the New York St. Louis Giants. Cleveland

Cincinnati at St. Louis was postponed, due to rain, Chicago and Pittsburgh were not schedul-

Winning pitcher Birgil Trucks, In the American League, rookle Infielder Gerry Coleman homered in the eighth inning with a man on base to give the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the

Manager Lou Boudreau hit his first homer of the season as his Cleveland Indians defeated the St. Louis Browns 1-0.

Fhiladelphia Athletics.

Boudreau's long hit was one of only four hits allowed by Reds

White Sox 6-2 and 7-5 because of the theavy hitting of the Detroit able." rookle sensation, Johnny Groth. NATIONAL LEAGUE

In a doubleheader at Chleago,

the Detroit Tigers defeated the

loser Johnny Sain.

loser Andy Hansen.

Winning pitcher Dizzy Trout, loser Bill Evans. _Associated Press. HORSE TRAINER COLLAPSES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Winning pitcher Bob Lemon,

(10 innings)

loser Red Embree.

loser Howie Judson.

Detroit (1st game) .. 6

Detroit (2nd game) . 7

Newmarket, April 26. Walter Earl, the trainer of the Derby favourite, Swallow Tail. Embree, who was charged with collapsed in the Members' Stands during the racing at Newmarket today. He was taken from the course by an ambulance to the Rous Memorial Hospital, where ho was stated to be "quite comfort-

Mr. Farl, who was appointed trainer to Lord Derby, the owner of Swallow Tail, in 1039, was previously trainer to the late Mr. S. Joel. -- Reuter.

HKFA CALLS MEETING

A meeting of the Emergency. | Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held; at the Association's office on Friday, April 29 at 5.15 p.m.

AGENDA Pinyers sent off the field of play during the Second Division League match between South China and KMB played on Satur-

1. Tam Ka-tsun of Sports Club. 2. Chul Tak-wing of South China AA.

BOWLING CONTEST TAIKOO CLUB BOWLING TEAMS

Taikee Club will entertain Hong Kong Electric in a five-rink bowling contest at Talkoo on Saturday, April 80, at 8.30 p.m. The players chosen to represent Talkoot-J. Nimmo, T.R. Maclean, A. Steven and J.C. Chalmers (sklp). W. Cunningham, W. McColl, J.B. Baxer and C. Boysird (skip). W. Nichelson, C. McLellan, J. Waid and J.H. Kinniburgh (skip). J. Rowan, J.A. Smith, F.S. Thomson and J.A. Watson (akip). B. Baker, D.R. Dally, R.B. Marshall and W.G. McKie (skip).

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS London, April 20:

The following were the results sided affair—I may be wrong of scaled and it is the order of the of football matches played today. ENGLISH LEAGUE Third Division (Northern) Clarke (Buffs). (2) Gr.r. Ber- Buffs Regiment. Time: 4 mins. in their match with Portsmouth improved form of late and may Oldham Athletic 0 Hull City in the semi-final. At Wembley, yet save the day. I think they Southport IRISH LEAGUE (25 Fd Regt RA), and (2) Capt. the tension experienced there up- ing at West Ham on Saturday. Linfield-4 Ballymena Linfield's win makes them the out any hesitation Wolves have home once this season and which Irish League champions.—Router

RUGBY GAME RESULTS London, April 26.

The following were the result of rugger games played today: RUGHY UNION: Bath 25 Penzance and Newlyn 8. Teignmouth 5 Gloucester 9. RUGBY LEA. Unit, 14 points; (d) Royal Army week they entertain Huddersfield played on Saturday 30th April, GUE: Keighley 15 Bradford Northern 8. Dowsbury 28 Bell Vue Rangers 5. - Reuter.

MITCHELL BACK IN ENGLAND London, April 26.

Vie Mitchell, who won the Line coinshire Handicap in 1939, ; or Squadron Castle, when an ap prentice, is back in England' all der riding swith considerable success in India. He goes to the scale at eight stone. — Reuter.

The following will prepresent the Hong Kong Football Club 'an their First Division soccer match against Kwong Wah at Boundary Street on Saturday at 5 pim: ... Catton, Fowler, Strange, Well ler, Forrow, Beck, Barclay, Mullen, Nelson, Klernan and Main.

DIVISION III (NORTH) Accrington v GATESHEAD BARROW v N. Brighton BRADFORD C. v Crewe DONCASTER v York HALIFAX v Southport HULL v. Stockport. Manafield v HOCHDALE OLDHAM, v Hartlebook? ROTHERHAM v : Carlielo: Tranmero v DARLINGTON

PRESTON v Bolton United both involved in the re- Stoke v BLACKPOOL liers, Capt. G.A. McGrath, Buffs, on the former's ground this week Brentford v Plymouth

Capt. (QM) J. Stone, Bulls, Lieut. and I am rather inclined to BURY v Grimsby P.G. Goss, Buff?, (Field Judges). favour the chances of the Home Chesterfield v Southampton Capt. L.J.H. Payne MBE RE team. It is certainly a mix up COVENTRY v Queens P.R. (Starter); CSMI T.L. Weathernll, at the bottom of this table. LEEDS U. v Cardiff Preston may well save their Lincoln v BRADFORD Leung (Assistant Clerk of the higher league status with a win SHEFF WED. v Luton Course); SSM F.W. Webster over Bolton, at home this week. Tostenham v FULHAM RASC (Chief Recorder); Cpl. P.J. In Division II, the pace is still WEST BROM. v Barnsley Brown RASC (Assistant Re- a hot one, with Southampton WEST HAM v Notts

proves they are a pretty safe bet.

FA CUP FINAL

DIVIBION I

MANCHESTER C. v Arsenal

| Newcastle v Manchester U.

| MIDDLESBRO v Shemeld U.

PORTSMOUTH v Huddersfield

corder): Major T.R. Cook, R. Fulham and West Bromich DIVISION III (SOUTH) Sigs. Capt. P. Collins, Middlesex, Albion buttling is out for pro- Bournemouth v MILLWALL, (Announcers); Capt. N.D. Poul- motion. This week Soton are BRISTOL ROVERS y Norwich son, Buffe, Capt. R.W.L. McAl'ater away to Chesterfield and on re- CRYSTAL PAL. v Leyton O. 2/10 Grs. (Time Keepers); L/Cpl. cent showings will do well to IPSWICH v Aldershot G. Everny, RASC. Pte. R. Dob- come away with a point. Ful- NEWPORT v. Exeter son, RASC, (Corner Judicas): ham's match with Spurs at White NOTTS CO. v Brighton CSMI E.L. Carvell, APTC, SSI Hart Lone provides the high- READING v Swindon Smith, APTC, (Chief Whipe); Sgt. light of this league on Saturday SWANSEA v Bristol City Marison (Lap Scorer); SMI E.S. and past record reveal that the TORQUAY v. Northampton ... Tamlyn, APTC (Chief Marshall); Cottagers, have only lost there Walsall v Southend Capt. H.J. Chimali, SOPT, once in the last six games. I'm WATFORD v. Port Vale

Capt. H.J. Chimail, SUPL, once in the promotion aspirants, [Continued at foot of next Col.]

WREXHAM v Chester